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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Talks Begin

THE Bandung conference has got off to an exhilarating start and it would appear the delegates intend to pull no punches in presenting their viewpoints. If these can be given and taken with good grace the African-Asian nations should have a much healthier respect for and better understanding of each other by the time the conference ends.

The prediction made in some quarters that the Bandung conference would be little more than a mutual admiration society meeting is already being falsified. Nothing could have been more directly critical of Communism than the Iraq delegate's declaration that the system was a "new type of colonialism devoted to conquest and domination." And apart from the accusation which it contained, the observation also inferred that Communist colonialism was worse than Imperialist colonialism, in that it sought complete subjugation of territories and peoples.

THE Bandung debate on colonialism, however, is not likely to contribute anything particularly constructive on the subject inasmuch as the delegates must be expected to confine themselves to denunciation of the so-called system in round and generalised terms. It will come as a surprise indeed if any of the speakers trouble themselves to distinguish between enlightened colonialism which aims today at giving to colonies political and administrative freedom and the full application of the democratic system, and the colonialism which has for its object the suppression of freedom—political, economic and social.

Nevertheless, colonialism is a relatively side-issue at Bandung. The conference has much broader subjects to consider, and if possible, on which to reach some sort of agreement. Prime among them, because of its practical impact on all of the countries, is economic co-operation. Japan is particularly interested in this item on the agenda. Anything which helps to expand her overseas trade will be welcome, and there will be considerable interest far beyond the boundaries of Indonesia in the proposals which Japan may have ready for the conference.

THE Japanese delegates are probably not expecting too much to result from the Bandung exchange of views and ideas. In terms of trade expansion any agreement must be limited in scope and effects. Several of the countries are relatively poor and have little to offer in the way of trade; and so far as Communism is concerned, there is the UN strategic embargo which restricts commercial intercourse with the Chinese mainland.

Thus it may be expected that little, if any hard and fast trading agreements will emerge from the Bandung conference, and the delegates will probably have to content themselves with unanimous expressions of opinion on principles for guiding their economic co-operation. This alone could provide something significant for Communist China, which has very definite ideas. She still favours very much the barter system, and undoubtedly she would prefer any development of trade with Asian and African countries through the agency of official agencies. If she advances this as a basis for expanded economic co-operation, the resultant debate should be lively. And if she succeeds in winning the approval of the conference, a new era in Asiatic trading relations will begin.

MOVE TO BREAK PAPER STRIKE

Free Press Society Formed In London WORKERS WILL BE PLEDGED NEVER TO GO ON STRIKE

London, Apr. 18.

The formation of a Free Press Society, which will be staffed by men and women who give an undertaking never to go on strike, was announced here tonight.

It is sponsored initially among others by Lord Myonihan, a Liberal peer, and Mr Edward Martell, who holds a controlling interest in The Recorder, a weekly newspaper circulating chiefly in the London area.

The Free Press Society is being formed to purchase, maintain and run a fully equipped printing works, including newspaper presses capable of an output of millions of copies a day, the announcement said.

It added, "the freedom of the press of Great Britain, by which our liberties are buttressed, has passed into the grip of a handful of trade union leaders any one of whom commands the power to stop the printing presses of Great Britain."

"The printing unions are undoubtedly the strongest unions in the country."

"Newspapers and periodicals, books and pamphlets, government reports and stationery can now only be produced with their consent."

"The Free Press, which will not necessarily itself publish a newspaper, will be at the disposal of all who wish to use it, including the Labour Party and the trade unions."

"Its use will be barred only to the Communists."

RAILMEN PREPARE
In London, as the newspaper union chiefs discussed the stoppage which has involved 30 newspapers in a net loss of more than £2,000,000, leaders of 70,000 rail workers were putting the finishing touches to their plan for a national strike in 10 days.

The rail union chiefs—members of the executive of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen—have called a strike of members from midnight on May 1 in support of a wage claim.

This strike of train drivers and firemen threatens to paralyse the nation's state-owned rail system at the opening of the political campaign for next month's general election.

The British Transport Commission, which operates the railways, met in special session today to discuss the strike threat and a report on the situation was given by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden to his Cabinet.

TUC STEPS IN
Today's meeting of newspaper unions was arranged by leaders of Britain's eight million strong Trades Union Congress with Mr Charles Geddes, the TUC chairman, presiding.

It was attended by leaders of the Amalgamated Engineering Union and the Electrical Trades Union representing the 700 striking mechanics and electricians, and by representatives of the ten unions within the Printing and Kindred Trades Federation.

About 20,000 non-editorial workers belonging to unions within the federation have lost their jobs as a result of the suspended publication of the national press and the London evening newspapers.

The meeting considered both the causes and circumstances

of the strike and the court of inquiry's suggestion that a single body be formed to speak for all newspaper workers during wage negotiations.

NEW COMPLEXITY
One of the unions in the federation, the National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants (NATSOPA), dealt in a statement before the meeting that it planned to call a strike of its workers on newspapers outside London.

NATSOPA, however, has made the strike situation in London more complex by instructing 10,000 members sacked because of the dispute not to return to work until it has concluded wage negotiations of its own with employers.

The Newspaper Proprietors Association, have refused the claim of the maintenance workers for an extra £2.18.6 per week.

They have offered a maximum of 12 shillings, saying this is in line with wage rises on offer to other unions in the industry.

The strike has now stopped the publication of more than 500,000 copies of morning evening and Sunday newspapers. In London only the Communist Daily Worker is publishing with its circulation held to its normal 75,000 by an agreement with the unions.

THE RAIL STRIKE
The threat of a national rail strike—which would hit coal distribution swiftly—stems from the railway workers' rejection of a claim put forward by the Associated Society for Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF).

The ASLEF executive called the strike saying the wage scale offered by the British Transport

Commission was "unacceptable."

"Men are pretty quick to criticise women's hair styles," Mr J. P. Eaton said in his presidential address to the 400 delegates of the National Hairdressers' Federation.

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Indifference To Hairdressing
Brighton, Apr. 18.
Hairdressers in conference here called on the women of Britain to declare war on men's indifference to their art.

They announced at the same meeting that haircuts are going to cost more.

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Commission and backed by the tribunal would distort the margins between skilled workers and the partly skilled rank and file.

Under the proposed scale the highest paid workers, the train drivers and motormen, would get a maximum weekly wage of £9.15.

The NUR accepted this, but ASLEF turned it down, seeking a graduated scale of higher pay for top skilled men with drivers getting £10.0.6-5s-6d and sixpence more.—Reuter.

Budget Concessions In India

FOREIGNERS TO BENEFIT
New Delhi, Apr. 18.
The Indian Finance Minister, Mr C. D. Deshmukh, today announced three concessions in his budget for the coming year which will benefit British and other foreigners working in India.

Mr Deshmukh had originally proposed taxation of all privileges and allowances. Today he told the House of the People that the following prerequisites would be tax free:

1. Free passages for home leave given by firms under existing contracts;

2. Free houses up to the equivalent of 10 per cent of the occupier's salary;

3. Entertainment allowances up to a maximum of £50 a year.

TEXTILE DUTIES
Mr Deshmukh announced changes in textile duties but these do not affect import or export prices. On super fine cotton cloth, he reduced excise duty from a proposed two and a half annas to two annas per square yard (about 10 pence).

Duty on fine cloth, however, will be one and one quarter annas instead of one anna. The proposed new excise duty on woollen fabrics has been cut from ten per cent to six and one quarter per cent of the value. Proposed budget increases on coarse and medium cloth, were withdrawn earlier this month.—Reuter.

POLICE FIRE ON STRIKERS

Bombay, Apr. 18.
Police fired on striking bus and tram workers in Bombay today after the strikers had hurled stones at them injuring several constables and home guards.

Sixty per cent of the 12,000 workers of the municipal bus and tram system were out on a one-day token strike.

They were protesting against what their Communist-led union calls the victimisation of certain workers and an increase in the work load.

After the strike started today authorities imposed a ban on meetings or processions in the city for 16 days.

The clash between police and strikers came this evening when about 3,000 strikers attempted to hold a meeting in confrontation of this ban.—Reuter.

SACKED



Mr Imre Nagy, who has been dismissed from his office as Premier of Hungary after being stripped of all his Communist Party posts for "causing grave damage to the Party, to the People's Democracy, and to our social building."

Polish Story Of Alleged Spy Ring

"Dramatic Chase"

London, Apr. 18.
Warsaw Radio said tonight that the "chief of an American espionage network" in Poland had been caught after what it called a dramatic pursuit.

Several other arrests had also been made, the radio said, and the case was under investigation. A communique broadcast by Warsaw Radio said that "after a long pursuit the Polish Security Service arrested Napoleon Robert Idzikowski, alias Stefan Jakubowski, an organiser and head of an American espionage network in Poland."

HISTORY TRACED
Idzikowski started his espionage activity during the last war when he was employed as a German interpreter with the Urus tractor and tank part factory near Warsaw.

"After the liberation, he joined the French intelligence service in Poland, later to go over to the British espionage." "In 1954 and 1955 he was serving with the Americans and crossed the Polish frontier several times to organise an intelligence network and collect data concerning the Polish people's army and the defence industries."

"In February 1955 he was sent by the American intelligence centre in Frankfurt to Poland via West Berlin," Warsaw Radio said.

SPY NETWORK
The intelligence network with which he was operating had been organised by him earlier when he was chief of the Berlin espionage centre near Berlin, working then for the British intelligence.

"He arrived in Poland in February with instructions to take over his Polish network and direct it according to American instructions."

Warsaw Radio said that others arrested were Adam Stepien, an engineer, Wieslaw Idzikowski, brother of Idzikowski, and Jozef Koszyrski.

"Members of the liquidated espionage network have been apprehended together with espionage documents," it said. "The investigation continues."—Reuter.

Bomber Missing

Fairbanks, Alaska, Apr. 18.
An Air Force bomber was missing today on a routine flight between Alaska and Japan, the Strategic Air Command reported.

No details were given in a brief statement issued here.—United Press.

Clearing Decks For Election Campaign

APATHY BIGGEST PROBLEM

London, Apr. 18.

Britain's political parties began marshalling their forces today for the May 26 general elections which a growing number of parliamentarians feel may be a closely fought contest.

Business circles—and many Conservatives—are confident that Sir Anthony Eden, the new Prime Minister, will win a fresh mandate from the nation.

But some of the Conservatives are themselves warning against any automatic assumption that the election will see a landslide in their favour.

They appear to share Labour's views that electoral apathy is the politicians' biggest enemy in the forthcoming fight and that the victory will go to the party which is the more efficient in rounding up all its known adherents and bringing them to the polling booths.

Socialists who two months ago were extremely apprehensive of the prospects if there were an early election, appear to be taking a fresh heart now they are confronted with the certainty of an immediate test of strength.

They consider an early summer election more favourable to their chances than to Conservatives, comforting themselves with recollections of July 1945 when Labour swept into power at the moment of Sir Winston Churchill's triumph as Britain's war leader.

The Labour campaign is due to open on Wednesday when Mr Herbert Morrison, deputy leader, just returned from Germany, addresses a conference of 500 Socialist women delegates at Harrogate, Yorkshire.

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TORIES' RECORD
Conservatives declare they do not fear this attack. They claim wages have risen parallel with prices.

They believed their Party's greatest asset for victory is the present government's record—its maintenance of full employment, abolition of controls and food rationing and the restoration of more "casual" conditions of life for the British citizen. They are also proud that the government has carried out its 1951 election pledge to build 300,000 houses yearly.—Reuter.

THE KEY MAN
Much may depend on Mr Clement Attlee, the official Labour leader who is cutting short a Canadian tour to fly back to London for a special

meeting of Labour's governing committee, the National Executive, on Thursday. This meeting is to formulate plans for the election campaign and consider Labour's election manifesto.

Mr Attlee, though considered the chief sufferer from many of the past Bevanite revolts, is nevertheless said to be the man who in the event saves the left-winger from the Party "chopper."

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Formosa Talks Mooted
Bandung, Apr. 19.
Ceylon has invited Communist China, the Philippines, and Thailand to discuss the Formosa question with the five "Colombo Powers," usually reliable sources told Reuter today.

The Colombo Powers are Burma, Ceylon, India, Indonesia and Pakistan.

The meeting, which is expected generally to cover Asian questions, is likely to be held as soon as the representatives concerned can break away from their routine work at the Asian-African conference, the sources said.—Reuter.

Negotiation Is Not

Appeasement

FORMOSA STRAIT PROBLEM

Toronto, Apr. 18.

Sir Pierson Dixon, Britain's chief United Nations delegate, said today that to try to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the problem of the Chinese offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu "cannot be called appeasement."

He added: "There is no sacrifice of principle involved here."

Addressing the Men's Canadian Club Sir Pierson said the need for negotiation and conciliation was never far from the minds of the British government.

"In this as in everything we work very closely indeed with your government and with the other members of the Commonwealth," he said.

UTTERLY DIFFERENT
"Some people think that negotiations mean the same as appeasement. But they are utterly different. We must have negotiation, we must not have appeasement," Sir Pierson Dixon said.

"We shall have to have negotiations on many subjects when they arise for settlement before we can have peace. When one problem is solved by agreement there is always another. But each solution makes easier the solving of the next and helps to build up the climate of peace."

Sir Pierson said it was the threat of Communist expansion, combined with the implications of war in the hydrogen age, which made the world so dangerous a place today.

THREE DANGERS
Sir Pierson Dixon outlined the dangers that face us: 1. The possibility of further Communist aggression.

2. The risk of the Western world being the cold war.

3. Slipping into war by mistake. A spark may set off a small local fire caused by friction at some point of contact which could spread until it became a world-wide conflagration.

Perhaps the second and third were the greater risks, he said.—Reuter.

New Move For Americans' Release

Washington, Apr. 18.

A new move to obtain the release of 481 American military men and 40 civilians believed to be held by Communist China is being made by the American government, it was disclosed here today.

The move, described as "an additional approach," was announced by Senator John McClellan, Democrat chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee.—Reuter.

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Strijdom Accuses Nehru

Prime Minister Of Burma Arrives In India



U Nu the Prime Minister of Burma was accompanied by his wife and their daughter when they arrived at Palam Airport, New Delhi recently. They were greeted by Mr. Nehru. Picture shows Mr. Nehru with U Nu and his wife and daughter on arrival at the airport.—Express Photo.

Ex-President's Family In Gun Battle SHISHAKLI IN SYRIA

Damascus, Apr. 18. Brigadier-General Adib Shishakli, deposed Syrian President, was reported today to have arrived secretly in Damascus and visited the Prime Minister, Sabri el-Assali, 24 hours after a gun battle in which members of Brigadier Shishakli's family were involved.

The clash was at Hama, 80 miles south of Aleppo, between Brigadier Shishakli's family and followers of the "Arab Resurrection Socialist Party."

Ghaleb Shishakli, former Parliamentary Deputy and a cousin of the ex-President, was killed and Wassei Hourani, brother of the "Resurrection" Party leader, Akram Hourani, was seriously wounded and rushed to hospital in Aleppo.

ARMY CONTROL
The Army intervened and after 30 minutes got control of the fighting groups and imposed security measures in the city.

Last week in Parliament Akram Hourani bitterly op-

No confirmation of the visitor's identity or of the meeting was available. Security police claimed that he was not Brigadier Shishakli.

Some sources held the mysterious visitor was Haj Amin Hussini, former Mufti of Palestine. But police quarters stressed that there was no reason why the former Mufti would visit Syria he should do so incognito.

Brigadier Shishakli was exiled after the overthrow of his Government a year ago by the Army which restored President Hachem el-Atassi, whom he had ousted in 1951.

Colonel Salah Shishakli, former Commander of the Syrian Frontier Corps, escaped from the country along with his brother.—Reuter.



EX-PRESIDENT SHISHAKLI

posed the return to Syria of Brigadier Shishakli's brother, Salah, who had been expelled. Reports of the visit of the deposed Syrian President appeared in tonight's local Press. He was said to have arrived incognito at Damascus airport and to have asked to see the Syrian Prime Minister. The meeting at Government House was said to have lasted an hour.

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Of Hostility

SOUTH AFRICA NOT DISPOSAL AREA FOR INDIA'S MILLIONS

Capetown, Apr. 18. South Africa's Nationalist Prime Minister, Mr. Johannes Strijdom, told the House of Assembly today it was "dangerous" for South Africa that Mr. Nehru, the Indian Premier, regarded Africa as a disposal area for India's surplus population. Mr. Strijdom said Mr. Nehru used language of "the greatest hostility" against South Africa.

But South Africa was only one stage of Mr. Nehru's ambitions. His object was "to drive all Europeans out of Asia and Africa," Mr. Strijdom said.

NOT ALONE
South Africa alone could not maintain white civilisation in Africa.

"We must have the greatest understanding and co-operation between different white communities in southern Africa and that is what we are working for," Mr. Strijdom said.

Earlier Mr. Strijdom had given the government's reasons for withdrawing at the end of next year from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, which he called "ineffective and futile." He was answering Mr. Sydney Waterson, a leading member of the United Party opposition, who said the withdrawal would delight the country's enemies. Mr. Strijdom said that at the last Montevideo meeting UNESCO was continuously expressing opposition to the colour bar and by withdrawing its membership South Africa would not then be contributing to the dissemination of this type of propaganda against South Africa.—Reuter.

World Govt Advocates In Paris

Paris, Apr. 18. A three-man delegation of the British parliamentary group for world government today described to the French Premier, M. Edgar Faure, their plan for United Nations ownership of the oceans and Antarctic.

The group led by Lord Boyd Orr, the Nobel Prize winner, came to Paris for 24 hours to explain the scheme backed by the group of 107 members to the French Premier.

Lord Boyd Orr told M. Faure that the United Nations had no sovereignty at present. National governments would, he said, look to the United Nations in the future as an international arbiter if they saw that the body could satisfactorily govern the world's oceans and Antarctic.

They could, therefore, be declared "world territory" under the ownership of the United Nations.

Mr. Joseph Reeves, Labour Member of Parliament for Greenwich, told Reuter after the reception that M. Faure had wished the project success.—Reuter.

HOW TO USE FOREIGN AID

Conference Called By India

New Delhi, Apr. 18. The Indian Government has invited 13 Asian countries to attend a conference at Simla next month to discuss the best means of using United States foreign aid for the development of trade in this region, it was stated officially here today.

The countries invited were Burma, Ceylon, Cambodia, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Malaya, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.

The aim of the conference would be to allow these countries to discuss their common problems connected with the economic development envisaged in the foreign aid programme.

The Indian Government stressed during the recent visit of the United States Director of Foreign Operations Administration, Mr. Harold Stassen, that India would like to see the programme administered on a multilateral basis, but realised that other aided countries might think differently.

ALTERNATIVES

The conference could examine other alternatives likely to prove acceptable to all the countries concerned.

The Indian Government suggested that American aid might be used in the same way as American aid to the European Payments Union, to enable the countries of Southeast Asia to surmount their difficulties without short term balance payments.

In addition, the Indians suggested, the United States might find it possible to set aside separate allocations designed to help projects for stimulating trade development between the countries of Southeast Asia.—France-Press.

WEST URGED TO NEGOTIATE

Bonn, Apr. 18. HERE Erich Ollenhauer, the West German Social Democratic opposition leader, urged here today that the four occupation powers should negotiate before the Paris treaties came into force, to see if an "acceptable understanding" could be reached on the German question. He said at a Lower Saxony state election meeting that it would be a "tragedy with results impossible to forecast" if no serious attempts to negotiate were made.

A main prerequisite for such talks was agreement between West Germany and the Western powers on the future military status of a Germany reunified through free elections.

Herr Ollenhauer said the reunified Germany should be

incorporated into a collective security system in such a way that it would be a member of neither a Western nor an Eastern military bloc.

If this were done neither West nor East could regard Germany as a threat. This would be a "decisive contribution" towards world peace.—Reuter.

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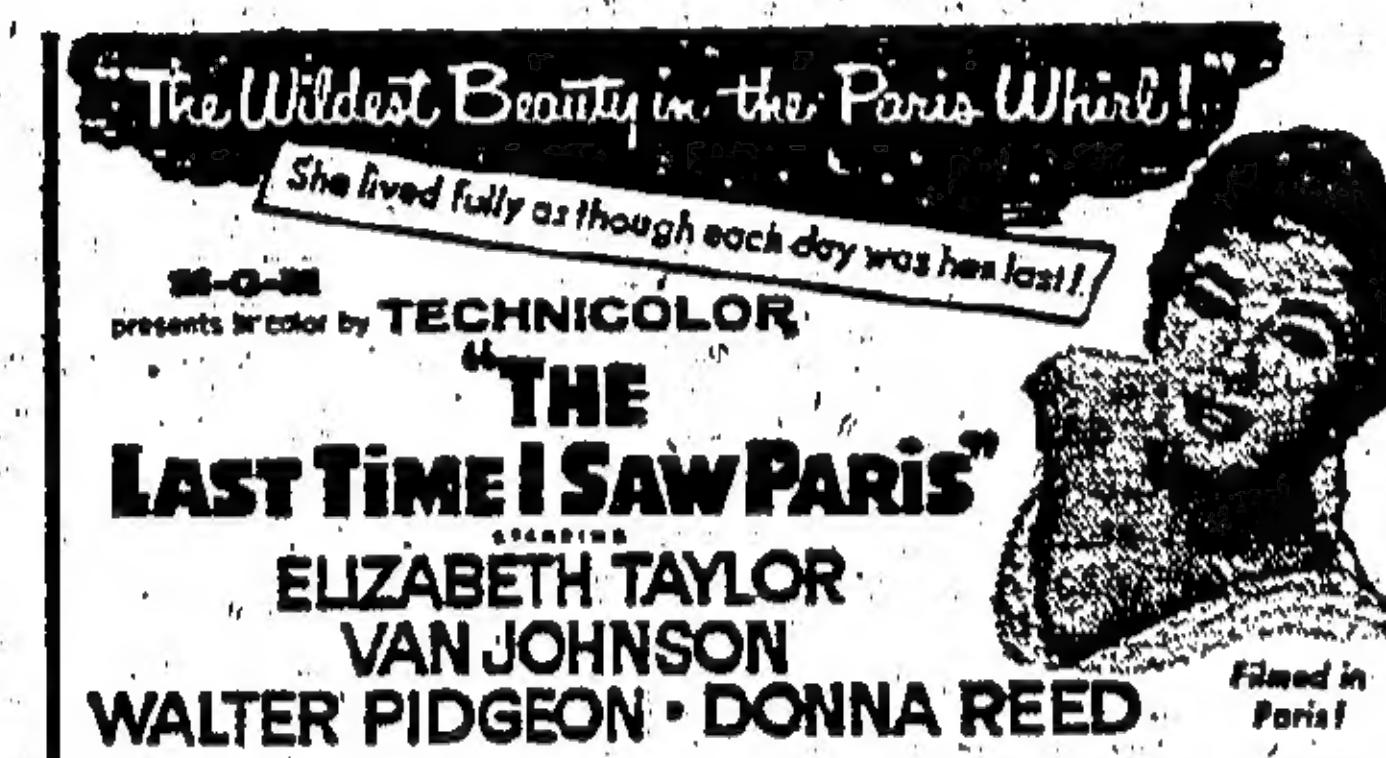
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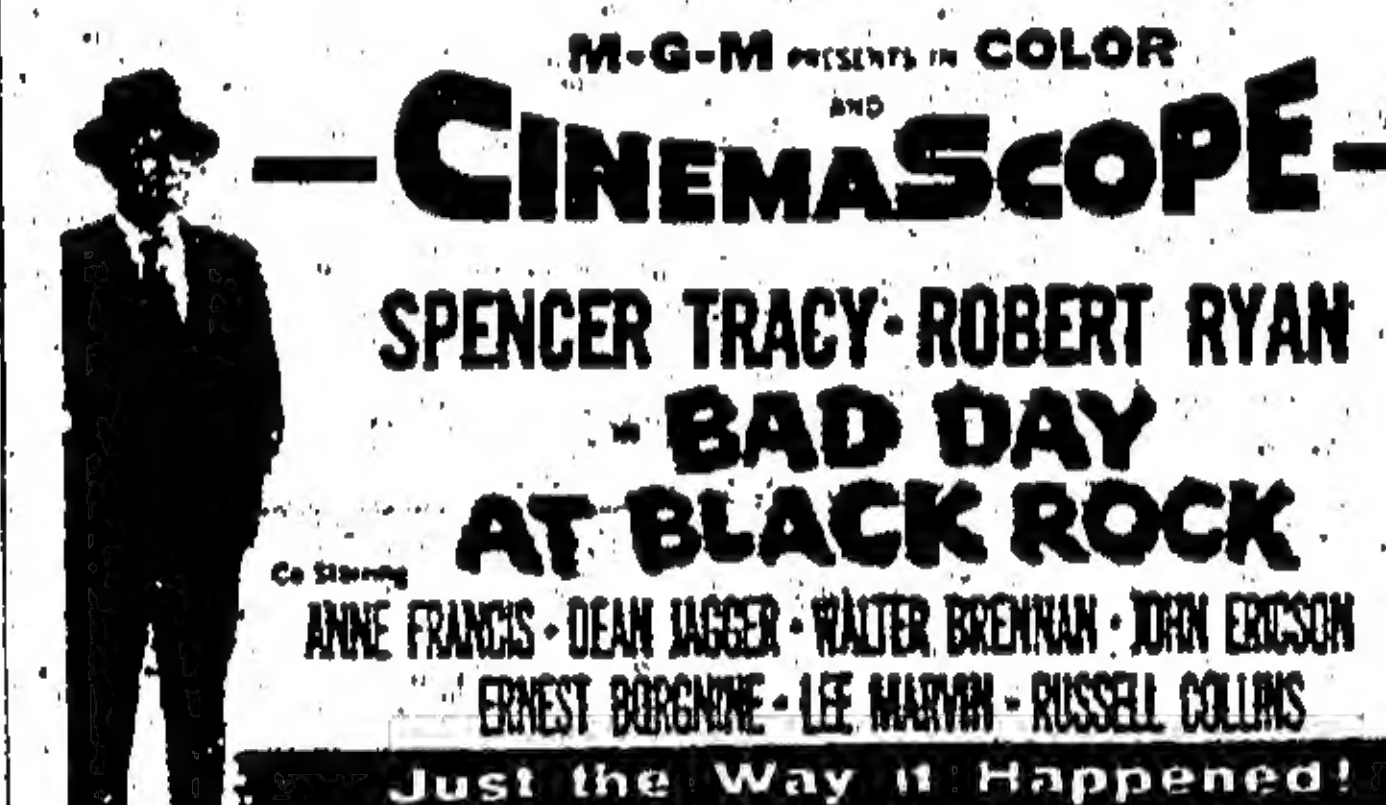
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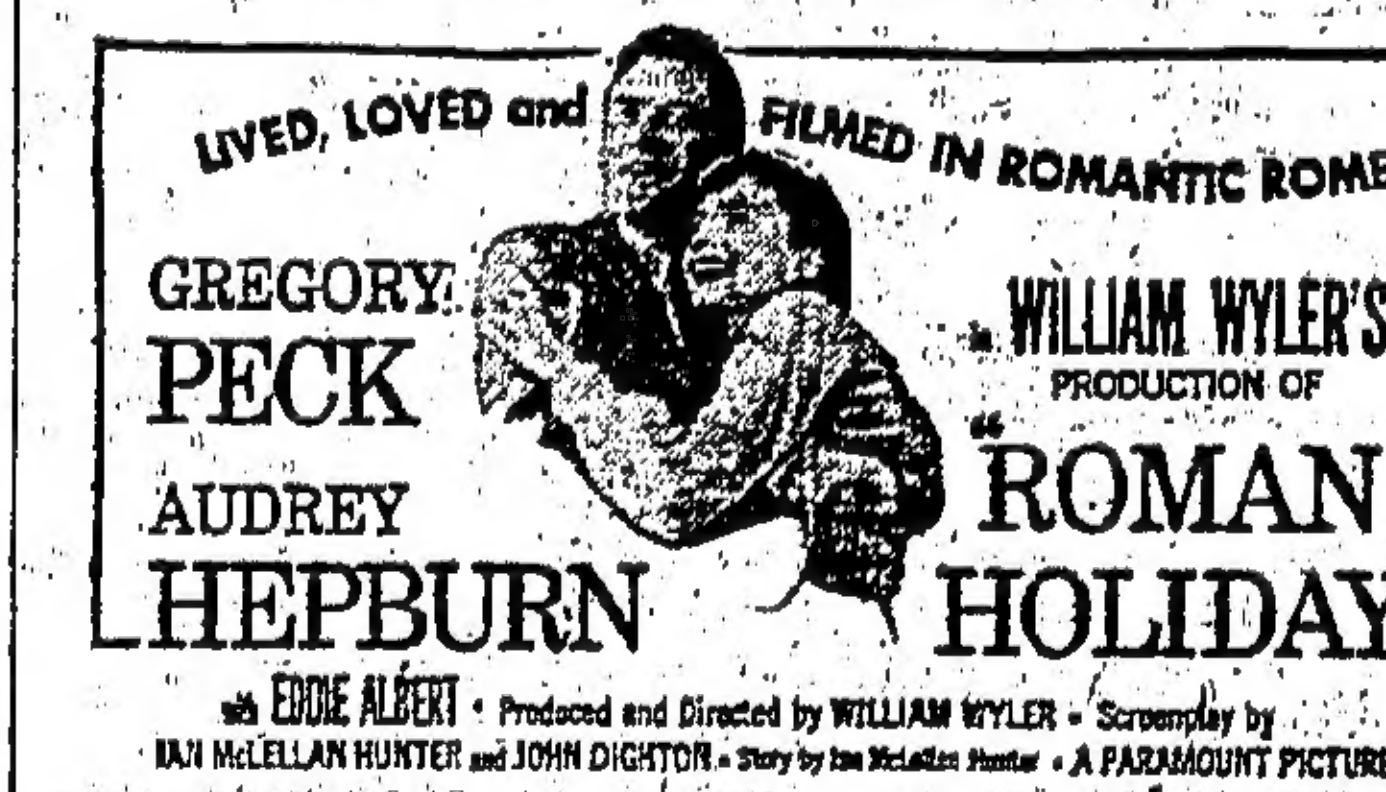
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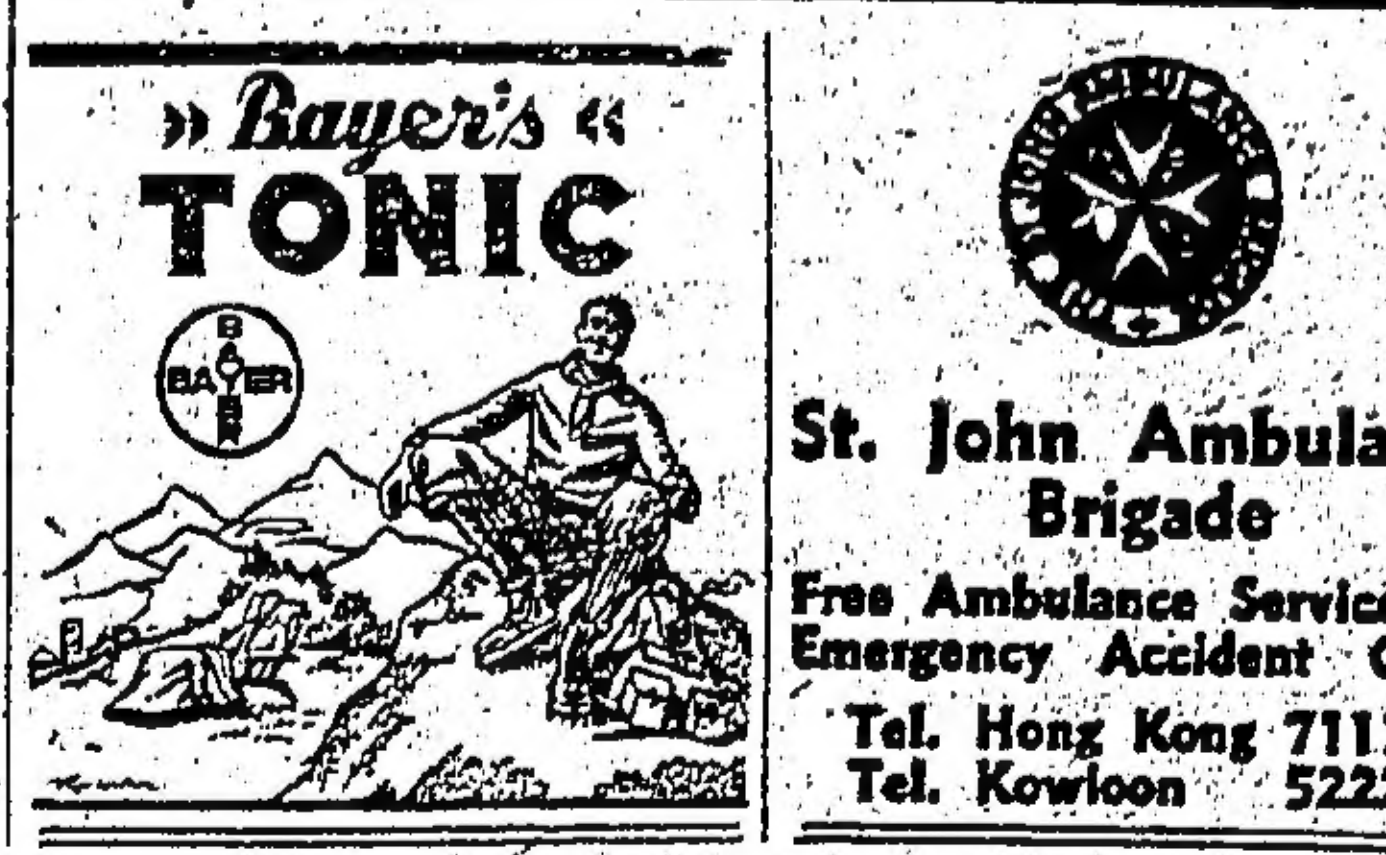
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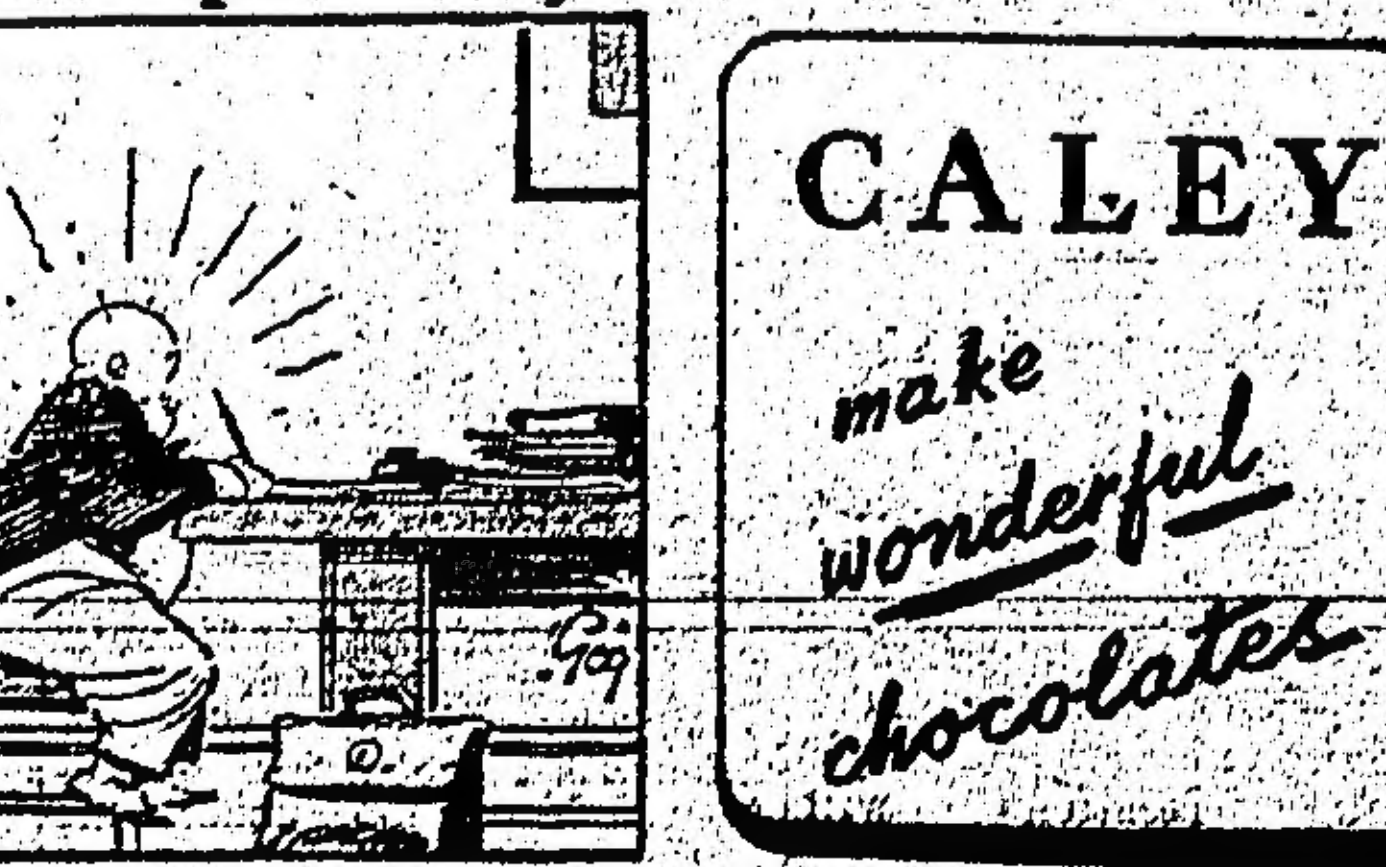
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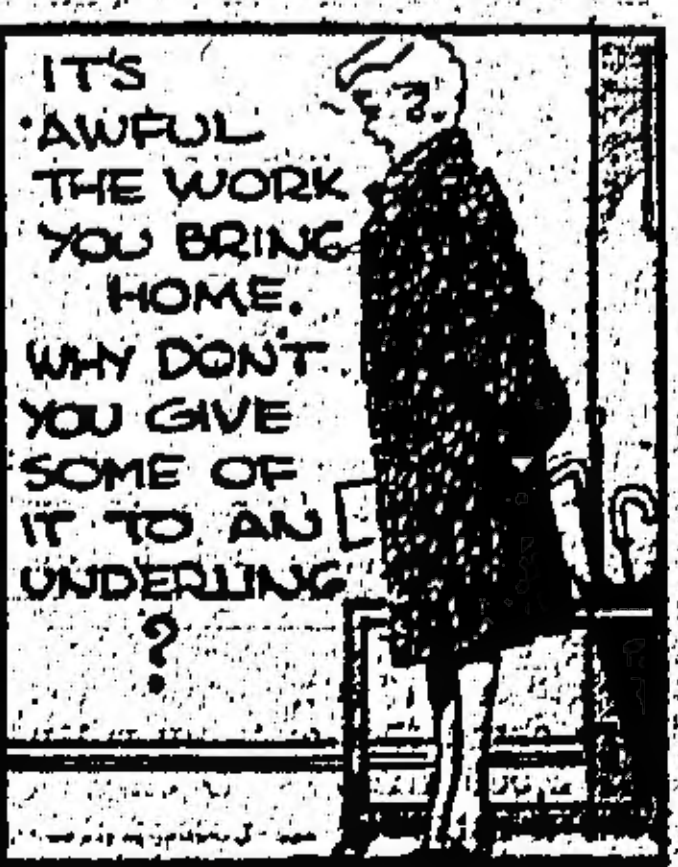
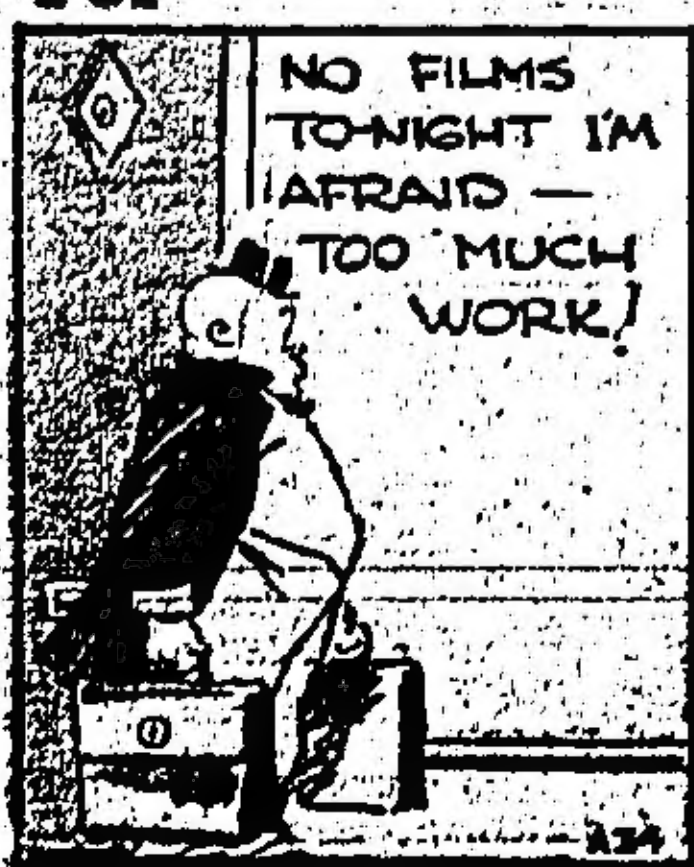
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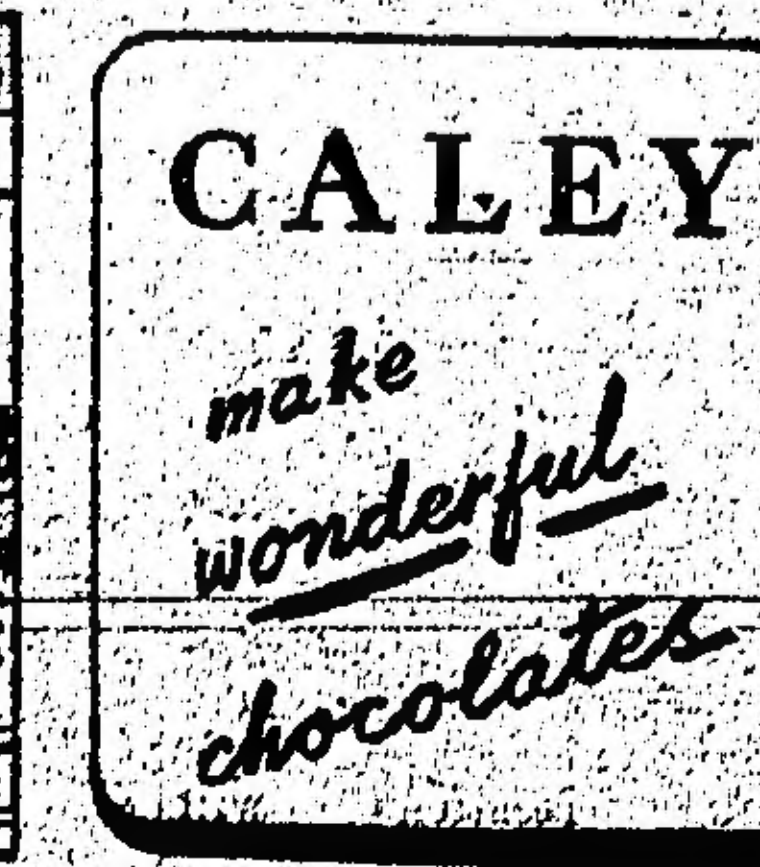
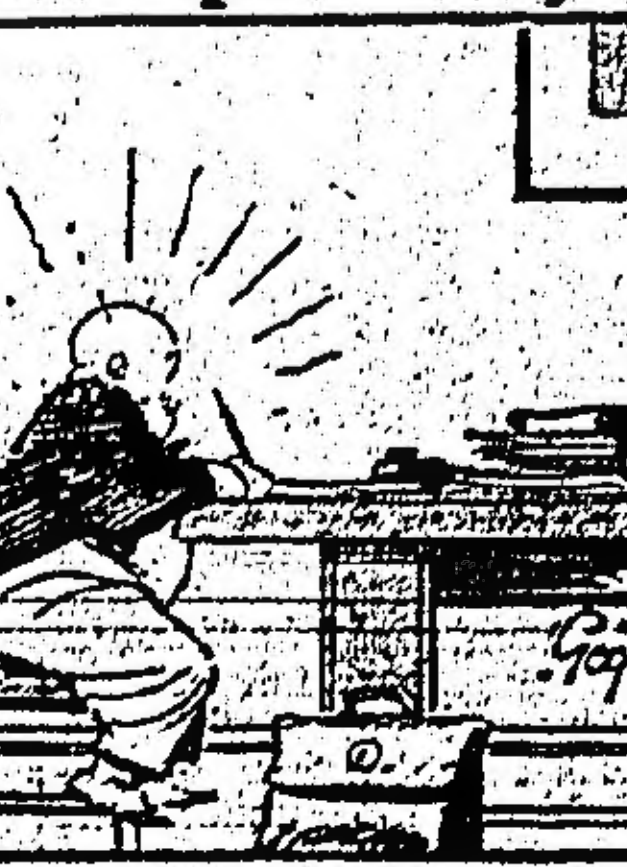
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JERUSALEM AREA DISORDERS

Woman Wants Birth Control Law Repealed

Paris, Apr. 18. A French woman doctor has advocated that France should repeal her 35-year-old law forbidding birth control.

Madame Lagroue Weill-Halle, a consulting physician at a Paris hospital, said it was time France followed the lead of the United States, Britain, Holland and Sweden in giving official recognition to birth control.

She said the law of 1920 was adopted too hastily after the heavy loss of lives in World War I, and had been directly responsible for an increase in the number of criminal abortions in France.

"Birth control has always met with doctrinaire opposition in France. This is perfectly all right for those who accept certain dogmas, but it is unjustified in a country which prides itself on allowing individual freedom of conscience," she said.

By setting up marriage guidance councils, as in Britain, the authorities could put the emphasis on "voluntary motherhood" as opposed to "voluntary sterility," — China Mail Special.

Israel And Jordan Agree On Prevention LOCAL COMMANDER ARRANGEMENT

Jerusalem, Apr. 18.

Israel and Jordan, after nearly a year of negotiation, decided today to implement a "local commanders arrangement" for preventing or suppressing any disorders in the Jerusalem area.

Disagreement as to whether the Chief of Staff, Major-General E. L. M. Burns of the United Nations Truce Supervisory Commission should be a co-signer of the agreement was ended when the parties decided to make it a "word of honour" arrangement requiring neither the signatures of the participants nor that of any third party.

Israel had demanded the participation of Major-General Burns, and Jordan had insisted the agreement be strictly bilateral. The pact is designed to prevent or in any case suppress immediately all outbreaks of firing or other hostile acts in the Jerusalem area.

PROVISIONS

The agreement provides:
1. Senior military police officers will be detailed for the defence of the Jerusalem area.
2. Only well-trained and disciplined military or police personnel will be employed in the first-line defensive organisation of the area.

3. Sentries and guards will have orders not to fire unless by direct order of an officer.

4. Designated senior officers will have direct telephone communication with each other in order to discuss and settle questions regarding the maintenance of peace.

5. Major-General Burns and other United Nations observers may communicate with the senior officers and call an informal meeting in the event of any shooting.

6. A senior officer receiving a report of hostile acts or the threat thereof will take action to halt any firing or end the disturbances.

7. Any senior officer absent from his command will be represented by another officer having full authority to act in his behalf.

ISRAELI COMPLAINT

An emergency meeting of the Mixed Israel-Jordanian Armistice Commission will convene "as soon as possible" to deal with the Israeli complaint on an incident in Zekharia Village during which a house was blown up.

The village is in the Hartuv area of the Jerusalem corridor leading to Jordan.

Israel charged five persons have been seriously wounded in the attack which occurred last night.

Israel blames Jordanian infiltrators for the attack.

United Nations charges are investigating the charges on the scene.

Meanwhile, Israeli officials criticised the American Chairman of the Israel-Jordanian Commission for his verdict of a "tragic error" in the shooting of Mr Charles Harris of Lebanon, Nebraska.

They expressed doubts whether the incident fell under the jurisdiction of the Commission which can only act when a complaint had been lodged by either side.

They claimed that there was not the slightest hint throughout the Commission's report that the American was killed by an Arab Legionnaire from the Old City of Jerusalem.

"Here was a clear case deserving... censure, but the Chairman of the Commission refrains from pinning down the blame," an Israeli spokesman said. — United Press.

No Concrete US Promises For Israel

Jerusalem, Apr. 18. The United States has not made any concrete promises to Israel about Middle Eastern security, Premier Moshe Sharett said last night.

He told the Cabinet in reference to talks between the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the Israeli Ambassador to Washington, Mr Abba Eban, that the talks have clarified Israel's position and concern in face of the policies of her Middle Eastern neighbours.

He added, however, that they entailed no promise on the part of the State Department as to a guarantee of Israeli borders against Arab attacks. — United Press.

Two Hours Warning Of A-Attack

New York, Apr. 18. THE Secretary of the Air Force, Mr Harold Talbot said today that the United States can expect a minimum of two hours' warning of any atomic attack.

In an article in Look magazine, he said the warning would be given by a radar line being built at the Polar cap in the Arctic Circle and the



This Swiss balloon with an Austrian Minister for Trade aboard took off from the Vienna Red Star ground recently on an ascent for charity purposes. The balloon, with the minister, Dr Illig still on board got carried into the Russian zone where Dr Illig and the crew were arrested by Soviet guards. They were released shortly afterwards with apologies. — Express Photo.

Anti-Colonialism At Bandung Was Inevitable

London, Apr. 18.

The anti-colonialism which featured prominently in the opening speeches of the Bandung Afro-Asian conference was inevitable, diplomatic quarters here held today.

Feeling on the colonial question and racial issues was bound to run high at a meeting attended by many nations which had only in recent years emerged from colonial status.

But regret here at the tone of the first session was tempered by admiration for the forthright manner in which some delegates in the presence of the Communist Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, warned the 600 delegates of the perils of authoritarian Communism.

NON-CONTROVERSIAL

The fact that many of the topics placed on the conference's agenda were non-controversial and likely to bring about greater co-operation in economic and cultural matters was also welcomed here.

Officials here will be following as closely as the conference itself the side talks to be held among the various delegations and especially between Communist China and India.

The British Foreign Office, which today said it hoped the meeting would "contribute to a reduction of international tension" was understood to have had the situation in the Formosa Straits principally in mind.

Anti-colonialism is bound to feature again in the course of the week's debate in Bandung, it is thought here, and many observers are anxious to see whether Mr Chou makes any references to Britain's administration of Hongkong in this connection.

Following the crash of the Air India airliner after leaving Hongkong last week, commentators in Peking made what was believed to have been the major attack on Britain's rule in Hongkong since the Communists gained control in China.

This criticism may have been made with the Bandung conference in mind and not necessarily related to the crash which caused the death of Chinese officials, it is thought. — Reuter.

TURKISH OPPOSITION TO ENOSIS

Nicosia, Apr. 18. Leaders of the 100,000-strong Turkish community in Cyprus today sent a cable to the Turkish delegation at the Bandung Afro-Asian conference asking them to "defend our cause against enosis" (union of Cyprus with Greece).

Archbishop Makarios, leader of the enosis campaign in Cyprus, is to attend the conference as an "official guest."

The Arab League has also recommended the Arab countries to adopt a friendly attitude towards Britain in the Cyprus dispute. It is against a Greek move to bring the Cyprus question before the United Nations General Assembly.

The League Secretariat has sent a memorandum to its member states to the effect that the Greek Government intends to raise the Cyprus question before the United Nations General Assembly at its next session. The memorandum urged the Arab governments:

1. To exert friendly efforts with a view to excluding the question from the agenda;
2. If such efforts failed, Arab delegations should not object to the inclusion of this question on the agenda;
3. The Arab delegations would then seek to secure a resolution calling for friendly settlement of the question by the two parties concerned. — Reuter and China Mail Special.

TREASURE IN THE SEWER

Wellington, Apr. 18. Workmen clearing a sewer fifty feet under Auckland city pavements found 22 15s. 3d. sterling in coins; 78 spoons; six women's finger rings; three bottle openers; two tiepins; one lock; one meat hook; four lipsticks; two bracelets; one small cross; one crucifix; several buttons and a brooch depicting the Eiffel Tower.

The finds were made over six yards. There are six more miles of grit two feet deep to be cleared. — China Mail Special.

Robot Train Experiment In France

Paris, Apr. 18.

A ROBOT-controlled French electric locomotive pulling four empty cars started, attained a speed of 15 miles an hour and then stopped all by itself in a series of tests concluded here today by officials of France's nationalised SNCF Railways.

The locomotive, the BB-9003, is a sister engine of the BB-9004, which broke the world's railway speed record last month with a speed of 207 miles per hour.

In today's official test, which followed preliminary tests held here last week, the BB-9003 had no one aboard and was controlled entirely by a monitor engine which ran parallel to it on another track and relayed signals to it through a fixed transmitter located in one of the track-side villages.

MUCH POME

Several high-ranking Government and railway officials witnessed today's tests which were staged with much pomp even to the white-gloved policemen who stood beside the tracks where the robot train was automatically brought to a halt at the end of its successful run.

One of the officials, the President of SNCF, Mr Louis Armand, said that a new type of electronic signalling devices will be tested and added to the railway's system within the next five years to increase passenger safety by replacing the fallible locomotive engineer with the more dependable automatic machine. — France-Press.

GIRL DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Rochester, Apr. 18. Julie Palmer, 11, of Al-louez, Wisconsin, died less than a week after Mayo Clinic specialists sewed up a hole in her heart in a rare operation.

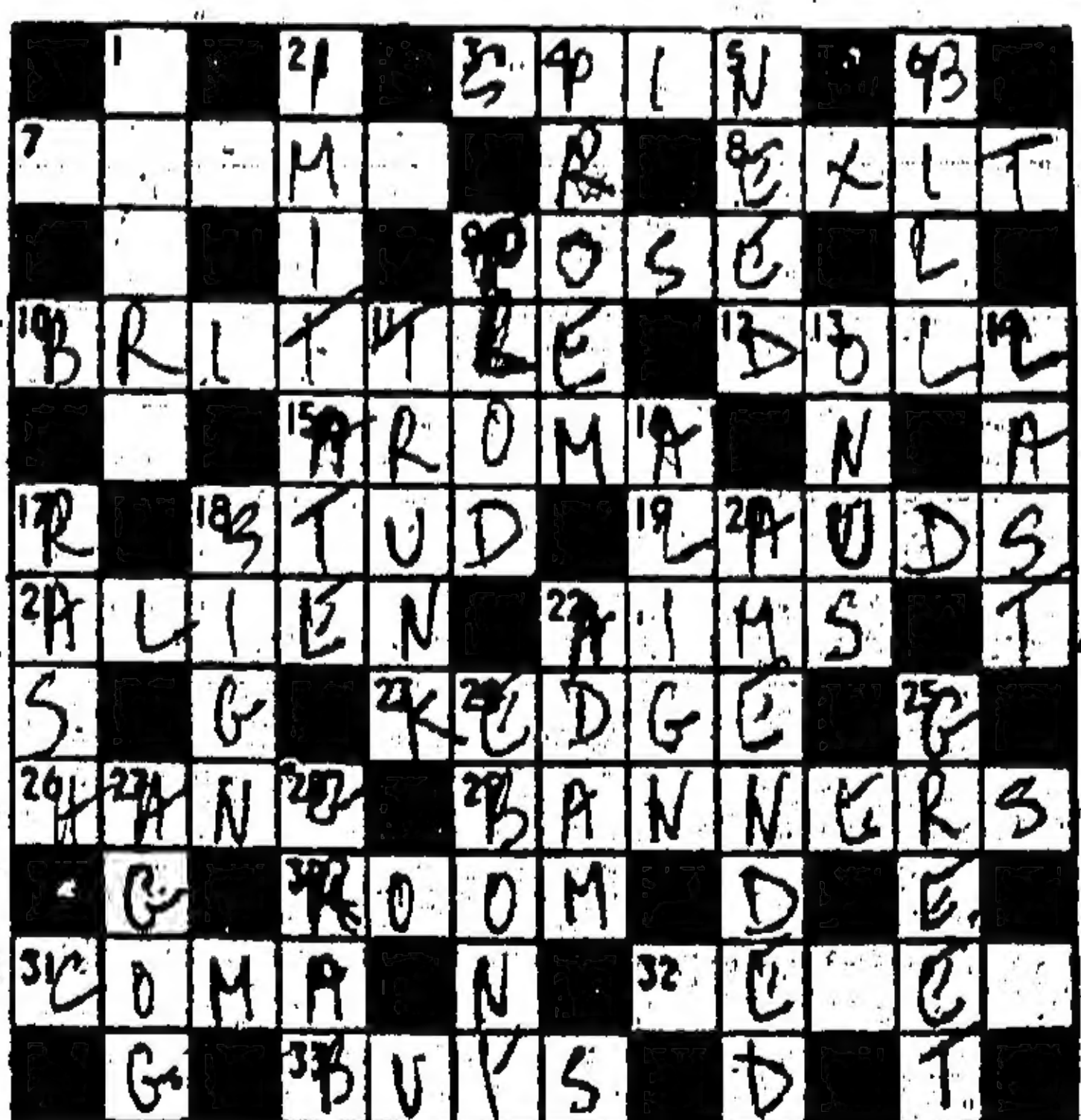
Julie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rexford Palmer, died yesterday of what doctors called a "post-operative condition."

They did not describe the condition but emphasised that the operation itself was successful as previously announced.

In the operation last Tuesday, doctors employed the recently-developed use of a mechanical heart and lung to divert Julie's blood while surgeons worked in a "dry field" to repair the hole in her heart.

Her condition had been reported excellent following the operation. — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Rotate (5).
- 7 Stout (5).
- 8 Way out (4).
- 9 Attitude (4).
- 10 Fragile (7).
- 12 Puppet (4).
- 15 Scent (5).
- 18 Shirt-fastener (4).
- 19 Praises (5).
- 21 Foreign (5).
- 22 Object (4).
- 23 Kind of anchor (5).
- 26 Suspend (4).
- 29 Standards (7).
- 30 Space (4).
- 31 Stupor (4).
- 32 Restore to original state (5).
- 33 Purchase (4).

DOWN

- 3 Score (5).
- 2 Copy (7).
- 4 Introduction (5).
- 5 Necessity (4).
- 6 Beak (4).
- 9 Walk heavily (4).
- 11 Chest (5).
- 13 Responsibility (4).
- 14 Endure (4).
- 16 Bring into line (5).
- 17 Incapacitate (4).
- 18 Symbol (4).
- 20 Corrected (7).
- 22 First man (4).
- 24 Black wood (5).
- 25 Welcome (5).
- 27 Eager (4).
- 28 Clutch (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Abroad, 7 Odin, 9 Reign, 10 Limit, 11 Anew, 12 Disappearing, 15 Come, 16 Pear, 18 Boundaries, 19 Tail, 24 Idler, 25 Amass, 26 Glee, 27 Skewer, Down: 2 Bliss, 3 Ounce, 4 Dilute, 5 Romancer, 6 Rite, 8 Dingo, 12 Where, 13 Depot, 14 Straggled, 17 Abide, 18 Inures, 20 Abate, 21 Late, 23 Add.

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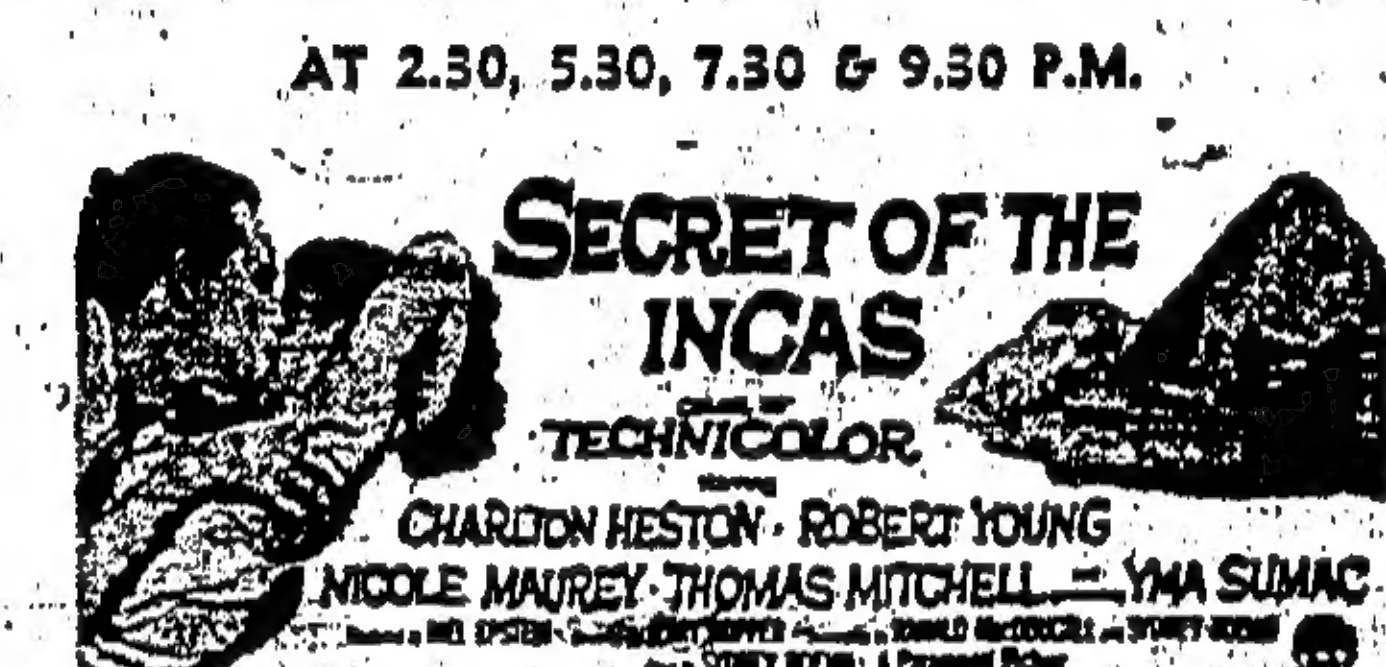
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Now and then, a passport to Pinnacles... The Blue Lamp... Lavender Hill Mob... some of the films which have put T. E. B. Clarke among the top screenwriters. He has won a Venice film festival best-script award; a Hollywood Oscar (one of the few Brits to do so) and an Honorary List OBE (in 1952).

Clarke, known as "Tubby", was born at Watford in 1907, served with War Reserve police in London; drew with his wife and two children (girl and boy) in an Elizabethan house at Oxford, Surrey; spends a lot of spare time at the races.



more than a heap of rubble with that peculiarly horrible blizz smell which I can describe only as "fresh decay."

Later at the local police station, I learned that this house—which had been divided into flats, presumably since the death of the white-haired lady and her sister—was destroyed on a night early in October, 1940. That is to say, 14 years after my dream, for I was now 33. Seven people were killed in the incident.

Some instinct made me ask if I might see the casualty list.

Well, as I've said, it's an ordinary enough name. But I—and quite a few of them—must have been born around the same time as myself.

Nevertheless I still go cold when I think of the moment I saw it there, sixth on that list: "Elizabeth Roberts, aged 32."

NOW, has T. E. B. Clarke made his story up—or did it really happen to him? Make a note whether you think story No. 3 is FACT or FICTION, and check with the answer tomorrow.

YES NO

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He's A Match For Plotters Against Peace

By James Wickenden

LONDON, common with Sir Winston—HAROLD Macmillan in the combination of artistic feeling and practical sense.

With these qualities he was able to create an all-time British building record by erecting more than 300,000 new houses a year as Tory housing minister.

That is his main achievement to date. It is one which will be the bedrock of Tory success in the next election; for according to Nuffield College researchers, housing was the chief issue in voters' minds in the crucial election of 1945.

After a conventional education—Eton, then an Honours degree at Oxford—he went into the Guards in the First War.

He came out with three wounds and the plum post of ADC to Canada's Governor-General, whose daughter he married.

Although he entered Parliament in 1924, it was not until the Second World War that he began to make his mark, rising via Parliamentary Secretaryships to vital war jobs.

Like a smothering Allied relations in the Mediterranean area and heading the Allied Commission in Italy.

Under Churchill he has been Minister for Defence, and naturally much of his work here has been secret. But the muffled sounds that have emerged from the military world show that he has been at the helm during the most profound changes and developments in war science.

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' meeting at which there were vital and sweeping defence decisions, was guided to a great extent by him. The conditional British White Paper on defence was his work, and the decision for Britain to make the H-bomb was also probably largely his.

During the last few years there have been constant Parliamentary whispers that he would succeed Sir Anthony Eden at the Foreign Office—a post sufficiently great to satisfy his recently hidden but strong ambition for high place.

Not Spectacular

And now that he is in the job, what kind of a Foreign Secretary will he present to the world?

Certainly not a spectacular one. Even less than Eden does he aspire to oratory or flashbulb diplomacy.

But as a match for even the most subtle plotters against peace he is a perfect choice. He will know the moves that could lead to war. He is at the same time capable of creating his own far-reaching policies.

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Says Finestone: "Soon the sun will shine, the ice will melt, the port will reopen, and there will be jobs."

"But in winter," immigrants should be warned that the streets of Canada are lined with snow, not uranium."

He said today: "There is nothing for the honest, hard-working guy who is temporarily out of a job if he has not worked 26 weeks to qualify for unemployment benefits."

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The Tudor Oyster Prince, sponsored by Rolex of Geneva. Waterproofed by the famous Oyster case, self-wound by the unique "rotor" mechanism, the Tudor Oyster Prince is the most outstanding wrist-watch for its price ever offered to the public.

This advertisement, the first of the new series, features the "Trial of Destruction." Six Tudor Oyster Princes were worn, one after the other, by a workman who spent a total of 30 hours operating a pneumatic drill. As the chief of the drill bit two granite, each watch suffered over 1,000,000 tremendous shocks. Yet the Tudor watches emerged unharmed and functioning perfectly!



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As I was sauntering past the wrought-iron gate, trying not to look as if the house had any special interest for me, the front door opened and a white-haired lady came out with a watering can. She was dealing with perhaps her sixth potted plant before I took the plunge.

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From NEWELL ROGERS

New York: FORTUNE hunters, attention! Twenty-four single American women had incomes of one million dollars or more in 1951. But, alas, the Internal Revenue Service invests their names with ridiculous secrecy.

They are among 171 Americans with incomes of one million dollars or better in that year. And ladies, among them were 21 bachelors. The rest were married men and women or husbands and wives filing jointly.

One New Yorker, America's top taxpayer, paid \$3,500,000 taxes. He had \$4,500,000 left for himself.

Two Pennsylvanians, a Virginian and a Florida taxpayer, had incomes exceeding \$5,000,000.

And, surprisingly, there were none from Texas—home of exceedingly rich oil men.

TRADE Unions are already making plans to demand a 30-hour week—after they get a guaranteed annual wage. The guaranteed wage is coming to the front as a great issue this Spring in the motor-car making industry.

PROFESSIONAL wiretappers have developed equipment so delicate that the "tap" does not have to make contact with the telephone wire. A tap line need only be placed near to phone wires. Electronic rays pick up the electric impulses. And the eavesdropper can listen with his gadget half a mile away.

HARBURGERS, Assistant Defence Secretary John B. Murphy, "I see no need for this." "This" is a government commission to guard GI morals. Says Murphy: "A man's a man in or out of the Service. He doesn't become a woman chaser or a drunk just because he enlists."

SCIENTIST J. B. Rhine at Duke University has opened research to try to discover the "secret" of homing pigeons' strange ability to make accurately-accurate flights. He is the great authority on extra-sensory perception—meaning faculties beyond the five senses. Scientists believe the birds' clairvoyant or super-sensitive faculties are shared in smaller degree, by some human beings.

FILM producer Cecil B. De Mille has started on 104 days of camera photography in Hollywood for his new picture of "The Ten Commandments." This is the longest "shooting" schedule in Hollywood's history. It is on top of shots made in Egypt with Charlton Heston as Moses and Yul Brynner as Pharaoh, Anne Baxter, Paro's wife, Judith Anderson, her servant, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget, and Nina Foch did not have to go to Egypt for the three months' location trip. Probably cost of the whole venture: eight million dollars.

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"But in winter," immigrants should be warned that the streets of Canada are lined with snow, not uranium."

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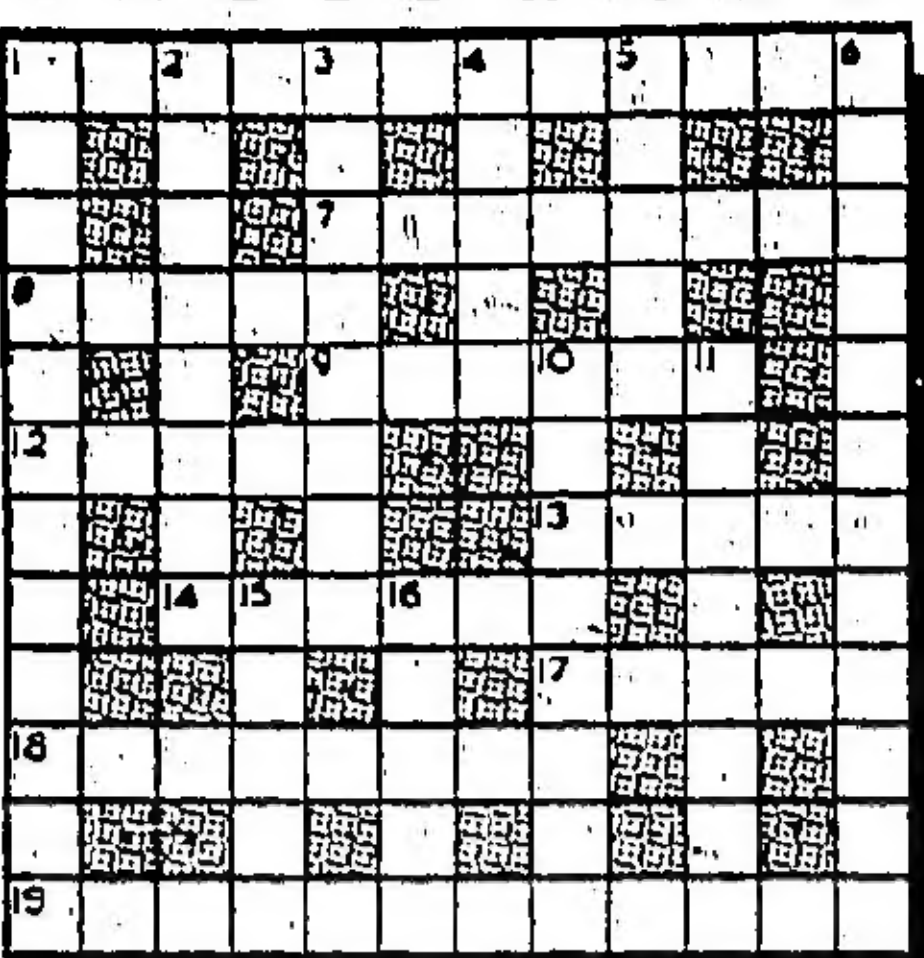
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CROSSWORD



- Across
1. It's the sign of the times who wins (8, 4)
 2. This is NOT a word exchange game (8)
 3. Sounds like a jail (5)
 4. The remarks are sometimes not intended to be heard (8)
 5. Cluttered (8)
 6. If you know a — or a — you're pretty sure (5)
 7. Bull's dream in Spain (10)
 8. Respectful address in the East (5)
 9. The headlines try to find one each day (3, 5)
 10. Added strains (anag.) (12)
- Down
1. They make the first part of this tick (5, 7)
 2. Selfish (8)
 3. They make a brave show on data (8)
 4. Nun involved—i.e. in the mix-up (5)
 5. This had a path in a wartime play (5)
 6. Ancestry? All right if this is booked (12)
 7. Hated (8)
 8. Slides—in an oommatopoeic way (8)
 9. Five times a western turn (5)
 10. Jewels got in your hair (1, 5, 2, 5, 11)

ADVENTURE
GUTTERMOUS
INGENIOUS
NIGHTMARE
COLD BLOOD
OPATHIC
UNUSUAL
RESCUED
THEFT

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

HOUSEWIVES will have read with interest the heartening news that the cost of atom bombs may be reduced, and it is cheaper to make the H-bomb, which recently contained more than a quarter of the size of the British idea, than the comparatively innocuous H-bomb.

A good beginning

HOW did Foulmouth and Thirst meet? One day, feeling the hot breath of the battle of the neck, Sir Harry Thirst, who knew Foulmouth by name, decided to cut in on his conversation. He said to the captain, "I'm Thirst," and Foulmouth, who was then in the kitchen, handed her the key of the door, "with the compliments of Sir Harry Thirst," Foulmouth said, "Thirst? It's an unusual name, but I'll see him, and say I'll see him." Thirst was the ace of diamonds Thirst was shown in.



"We have a system... George washes and George dries."

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

BORN today, you have definite talent in the decorative arts and design. You women make use of this gift in a career, or merely utilize it in making your own home beautiful on designing your own clothes and hats. You could easily be a leader of fashion for you are ingenious and inventive in everything that you do. You men are a little more practical and will be more likely to turn your talents toward engineering, the sciences, architecture and the like.

Fond of travel and a continual change of scene, it is likely that you will find it difficult to settle down in one place for an entire lifetime. You enjoy a job that keeps you on the move and you can always meet new people and visit interesting places. You will probably have the gift for the written word as well as the spoken word and may come to be known for your biting, even if brilliant, wit.

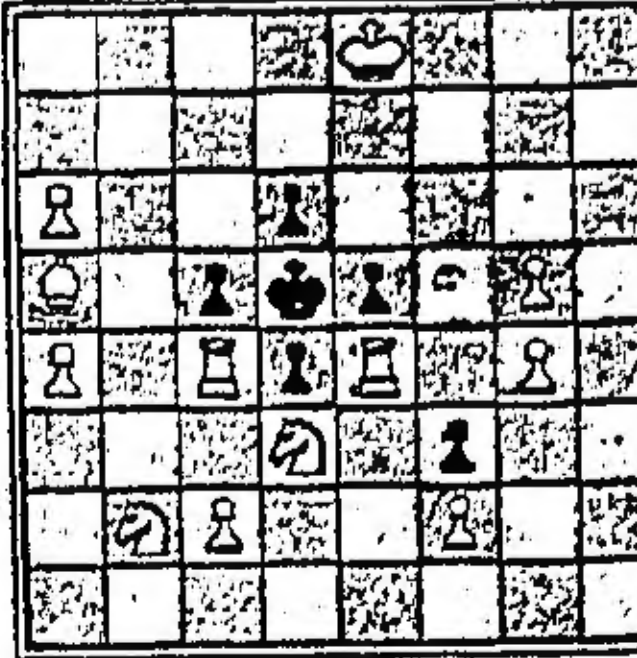
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Make plans for the future, but stick fairly close to the job at hand. See how you can improve your position. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you can hold up your side of a friendly discussion without getting excited, then argue it out. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—This should prove an auspicious day if you find it necessary to make a business trip. CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Think matters over very carefully and be very sure you are right before making a decision. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Consider with a clear mind and without unbiased feeling all opportunities now offered. Consider wisely. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Don't jump to conclusions without the proper consideration of all angles. Too much haste is bad policy. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Friendly advice may be well-intentioned but make sure that important matters you seek out an expert.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. K. KEE

Black to play.



White, 12 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-K5; threat 2. Q-KB5.
1. Kt-K15; 2. Kt-B5 (ch); 1. Kt-K15; 2. Q-K4 (ch); 1. Kt-K15; 2. Q-K5 (ch); 1. P-R3; 2. PXP (ch).

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Type Bid Is Worth Observing

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE bidding in today's hand was energetic but perfectly normal. The play is, however, worth a second look. South must play with great caution to make his doubled contract.

West opened the jack of hearts and continued the suit, forcing South to ruff. Declarer led a diamond to dummy's ace and then made the key play of returning dummy's low trump to his own ace. It would have been a bad mistake to lead the queen or jack of spades first.

South next led the king of diamonds from his hand, hoping that both opponents would follow suit but not seriously expecting a normal break in view of the penalty double. As expected, East ruffed the king of diamonds and led another heart.

South had to ruff again, and he next led a low diamond and ruffed with dummy's jack. It was now time for the second key play of the hand. Declarer led the queen of spades from the dummy and overtook with the king in his own hand. This play set up the ten of spades for East.

South now led the queen of diamonds and spread his hand, indicating that he would lead diamonds until East wanted to

NORTH		5
♠	Q J 5	
♥	Q 5 3	
♦	A	
♣	K J 8 5 4 2	
WEST		
♠	7	
♥	J 10 5	
♦	J 10 7 4	
♣	10 9 7 6 3	
EAST		
♠	10 9 8 6	
♥	A K 9 8 4 2	
♦	2	
♣	A Q	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A K 4 3 2	
♥	7	
♦	K Q 9 8 6 5 3	
♣	None	
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
1♠	1♠	2♠
2♠	Pass	3♠
4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥J		

ruff. South would then regain the lead with his own last trump and could win the rest of the tricks with good diamonds.

Declarer would have gone down if he had failed to overtake dummy's queen of spades. He would have been stuck in a dummy and would have been obliged to use up his last trump to get back to his hand. Then East would have taken the rest of the tricks with a trump, the ace of clubs, and established hearts.

South's unusual play therefore made a difference of 1,500 points—the difference between going down three tricks, and making his doubled contract.

CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass

2 Clubs Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades 8-5-3, Hearts 9-7-4, Diamonds 8-6-3, Clubs 8-5-5. What do you do?

A—Bid two diamonds. You are not happy to make a second bid with only 7 points in high cards, but you are even less happy to pass two clubs with only a singleton club in your hand.

You should be able to find a safe spot at two or three diamonds with a reasonable partnership. If your partner is a rash bidder you must pass two clubs and hope for the best at that low undoubted contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-6, Hearts 9-7, Diamonds A-K-J-10-8-6, Clubs K-8-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

SUMMER DRESS WITH UNUSUAL TRIMMINGS



"Iguane", by Hermes, is a cream-coloured summer cotton dress. Note the unusual leather trimmings and accessories for which the designer is famous. — Agence France-Presse.

TO STAY LOVELY FOREVER. LEARN

How To Age Beautifully

At the age of thirty a woman must prepare herself for beautiful aging. She must take herself firmly in hand and work to stay lovely forever.

At the thirty-year mark, a woman is young. Still, it is best to play safe and take steps to stay that way.

With youthful styles, smart hairdos, a slim figure, clever make-up and an interesting mind, a woman of thirty should be at her very best, but she

Brisk massage will help tissues remain firm and cream will keep skin lubricated. Weight must be watched carefully. At the first sign of a few extra pounds, go on a diet. Cut down on fats, starches and sweets.

—HELEN FOLLETT

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Penknife Makes A Point

—He Addresses Cutting Remarks to Pencil—

By MAX TRELL

"I DIDN'T go to sleep until late last night," Christopher Crick said to Knarf and Hamd, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, as he sat himself on the edge of a brick by the cheerful fireplace.

"Everybody in the house was asleep but just the same I heard a very interesting argument."

"An argument?" said Knarf in a surprised voice. "If everyone in the house was asleep, who could be having the argument?"

"Well," said Christopher, "it surprised me too. The argument came from the top of the desk. I could hear the voices plainly. Somebody was saying: 'I'm the handsomest fellow up here. You others don't begin to compare with me.'"

"So," said Christopher, "I quietly climbed up to the top of the desk to see who was doing this boasting."

"Who was it?" asked Hamd.

"It was a tall, slim, yellow pencil," replied Christopher.

"He was leaning against an inkstand with his hat tilted over to one side and a thin little cane that he kept twirling around. He had yellow gloves and his trousers were beautifully creased. I saw that he was wearing a ruler and an eraser, neither of whom was nearly as good-looking as Pencil was."

"Yes, you are rather handsome," Ruler finally answered. "But you won't stay that way for long, you won't!"

"Stuff and nonsense," said Pencil, giving Ruler a nasty look. "You're nothing but a lot of inches! You're not even long enough to make a foot!"

"Here Eraser said to Pencil: 'No use being angry at Ruler. He can help you make straight lines. I can help you too.'"

"You can?" said Pencil. "What can you do for me?"

"I can rub out your mistakes," answered Pencil. "Just then he spied Penknife, lying on the other side of the desk. He left Ruler and Eraser and snatched over to this new companion."

"You look like a nice, sharp fellow," Pencil said to Penknife. "You and I ought to get along well together!"

"Very good! Very good!" answered Penknife. "I'm ready to serve you."

"This surprised Pencil who quickly said, 'Did you say serve me?'"

"Penknife bowed: 'I put points on Pencil. Without me you wouldn't be able to write a word! But just let me give you a little advice. Don't let me serve you too often.'"

"Why?" asked Pencil. "Because," said Penknife, "every time I put a new point on you, you get a little shorter."

"Penknife walked back to Ruler and Eraser. He didn't seem nearly as jaunty as he did before. Pencil said to them: 'I really think I like you two much better than I do that Penknife. The less I see of him, the longer I'll be.'"

"And Pencil was absolutely right," said Christopher Crick, smiling at Knarf and Hamd.

In this fifth article of his series on baldness, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen gives a word of advice—

Don't Purchase A Hat That Fits Too Tightly

MEN should be as careful about choosing a hat as they are about selecting shoes. You wouldn't buy a pair of shoes that are too tight. Don't buy a tight hat, either.

Many doctors believe that tight and heavy hats are a contributing factor to baldness, for they interfere with circulation of the scalp. And your hair gets its nourishment from blood plasma reaching its roots.

A hat should be light, and should not bind the head. There should be enough room to permit circulation of air about the head.

Now don't throw away your hat in the belief that you can save your hair. Actually, the damage might have been done hundreds of years ago.

STAGE IN EVOLUTION?

There's a theory that baldness might be another stage in the evolution of man. Early man, you remember from your history books, had hair over most of his body. As he learned to clothe himself, and provide other protection for his body, he no longer had need for that natural coat of hair. Slowly, through the years, nature relieved him of virtually all of it.

Of what value is your hair now? Most of us wear hats to protect our heads from the elements. So did our ancestors, for generations back. Because of this, maybe nature has decided we don't need our hair any more.

Supporting this theory somewhat are statistics indicating that a great many cases of baldness are due to heredity.

So, if your mother's father was bald, there's a good chance you will be, too. Yet, for generations, men have been trying to stop baldness, or to regrow hair after

they have become bald. They have tried just about everything. Among remedies used in the past were the bark of an elm tree, water and honey and equal parts of snake, lion, hippopotamus and crocodile. That shows you how desperate some men really were. And most of them are still desperate today. Only now, instead of snakes and crocodiles, they try electrical treatments, vibrations and scores of different kinds of hair tonics. Application of some of these so-called tonics, however, too frequently might discourage, rather than encourage, hair growth.

There is no objection to a moderate amount of alcohol in a scalp lotion. It definitely is anti-septic and any drying action it might cause usually is offset by the addition of oil. To the lotion, for this reason, most of the lotions used by men contain castor oil.

Women generally should avoid lotions containing oil because they have a tendency to make their hair stringy. If a woman does use a lotion containing oil, it probably should be applied just before shampooing.

I'll tell you in the next article how you should care for your hair.

Delightful Beach Ensemble



This four-piece beach ensemble in colourful print is called "Petunia". The short skirt has wide pleats starting at hip level. It is a Lanvin-Castillo creation. — Agence France-Presse.

Yams Go Well With Meats

By Alice Denhoff

A DELICIOUS ham-topped yam supper is easy to prepare.

To serve 4, bake 4 medium yams in a 350° F. oven until tender, about 40-45 min. Meanwhile, melt ¼ c. butter and blend in ¼ c. all-purpose flour, gradually adding 1½ c. milk and 1 c. light cream. Cook, stirring occasionally, until thickened. Add, mixing thoroughly, 2 tinned pineapples that have been cut into thin strips, ½ c. cooked, coarsely diced green pepper, 4-oz. tin sliced mushrooms (drained), ¼ lb. dried, cooked ham, salt and pepper to taste. Heat to serving temperature. Open yams and top with ham mixture. Meanwhile heat 1 No. 303 tin peas to serving temperature. Drain, and serve with yams for a good all-around dish.

Barbecued Breast of Lamb and Yams comes next, the recipe to serve 5. Have 3 lb. breast of lamb cut in serving pieces. Combine meat and 1½ c. French dressing; let stand 2-3 hr. Place lamb on broiler rack, and brush with dressing. Broil 1-2 in. from source of heat for 20 min. and arrange meat around 4 medium-sized yams that have been cooked and peeled. Brush with dressing and continue broiling for 20 min. more.

Brush frequently during broiling period with remaining French dressing.

Yams also are a good accompaniment to beef.

To serve 4, cook, peel and mash 4 medium-sized yams and combine with 1 lb. ground chuck beef, finely chopped, medium-sized onion, 3 tsp. chopped parsley and 1 beaten egg. Season to taste with salt and pepper; then mix well. Shape mixture to resemble chuck steaks. Coat with flour. Melt enough fat in a skillet to a depth of ½-inch. Add steaks and brown on both sides. Serve at once.

Just arrived —

Rupert's New Adventure

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Rupert and the Inventor—18



It is easy for Rupert to keep the weird little engine in sight and he notes where it comes to rest. This is the very place where I found it," he thinks. "I wonder why it came back to the same spot." He creeps towards it cautiously. Then he notices that the squirrel badge is hung over the funnel by an elastic band. "That may be what is making the thing behave oddly," he says. "I'll touch it and see what happens." So he slips it off and puts it on his left arm. "That's where the inventor wore it," he murmurs.

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DUMB BELLS

THE LIVER HAD AN ODD TASTE!

I THOUGHT SO TOO SO I COOKED THE LIVER PILLS WITH IT.

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TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM Know Your Angles

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day of Her Majesty The
Queen).

Hongkong, 19th Apr., 1955.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ROPE

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NOTICE is hereby given
that the Sixty-Sixth Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Share-
holders will be held at
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No. 9 Lee House Street, Fourth
Floor, Hongkong, on Thurs-
day, 5th May 1955, at Noon,
for the purpose of receiving
the Statement of Accounts
and the Report of the Direc-
tors for the year ended 31st
December 1954, and to trans-
act the ordinary business of
the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of
the Company will be closed
from Thursday, 21st April
1955 until Thursday, 5th May
1955, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board

of Directors

Shewan-Tomies & Co., Ltd.

R. V. LEDERHOFER,

Director,

General Managers,

Hongkong, 15th Apr., 1955.

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Arrived 15th April, 1955

Damaged cargo on this vessel will

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A-Bomb Fall-Out May Have Landed In US

San Francisco, Apr. 18.
Dr Jacob Furth of the Boston Children's
Cancer Research Foundation said last night that
a fall-out from Russian atom-bomb blast may have
showered radioactive material on the United
States.

Dr Furth, speaking at the meeting of the
American Association for Cancer Research, said
that a strange 100-fold increase of iodine was
found in the thyroid glands of cattle slaughtered
in the Mid-West some time after indications of a
radioactive fall-out. He gave no date for the dis-
covery or the blast but said that the increase of
iodine was found by Dr L. Van Middlesworth of
the University of Tennessee Medical School.

(The Atomic Energy Commission announced evidence of
atomic fall-out from Russian experiments in September, 1954).

NOT ENOUGH TIME
Dr Furth said that a
temporary increase of
iodine might not be harm-
ful. He noted that effect of
radioactive materials on
living systems is still a
secret and that not enough
time has elapsed for the
radiation to start cancer.

He refused to comment on how
many people may have received
enormous doses of the radio-
activity.

A bio-chemist told the meeting
that he may have found an
explanation for cancer in a half-
rotten flask of mouldering
fungus.

Dr David Salzberg, of Palo
Alto, California, an American
Society scholar, said that flask
of fungus at least suggested a
theory of cancer formation when
it sprang back to a vigorous life
after laying half-forgotten among
other experiments.

Dr Salzberg said that his dis-
covery of the fungus remarkable
growth came during experiments
with a cancer-inducing dye
called "butyryl yellow." He was
comparing the dye's effect upon
plant growth with its effect on
rats.

His findings indicated that
some cells of both plants and
animals were "foolish" in-
stead of the dye in places of
ribonavin (Vitamin B2), a factor
in growth. It is possible, he
said, that the substitution offers
these cells an opportunity to

Another Charge Against Saar Accord

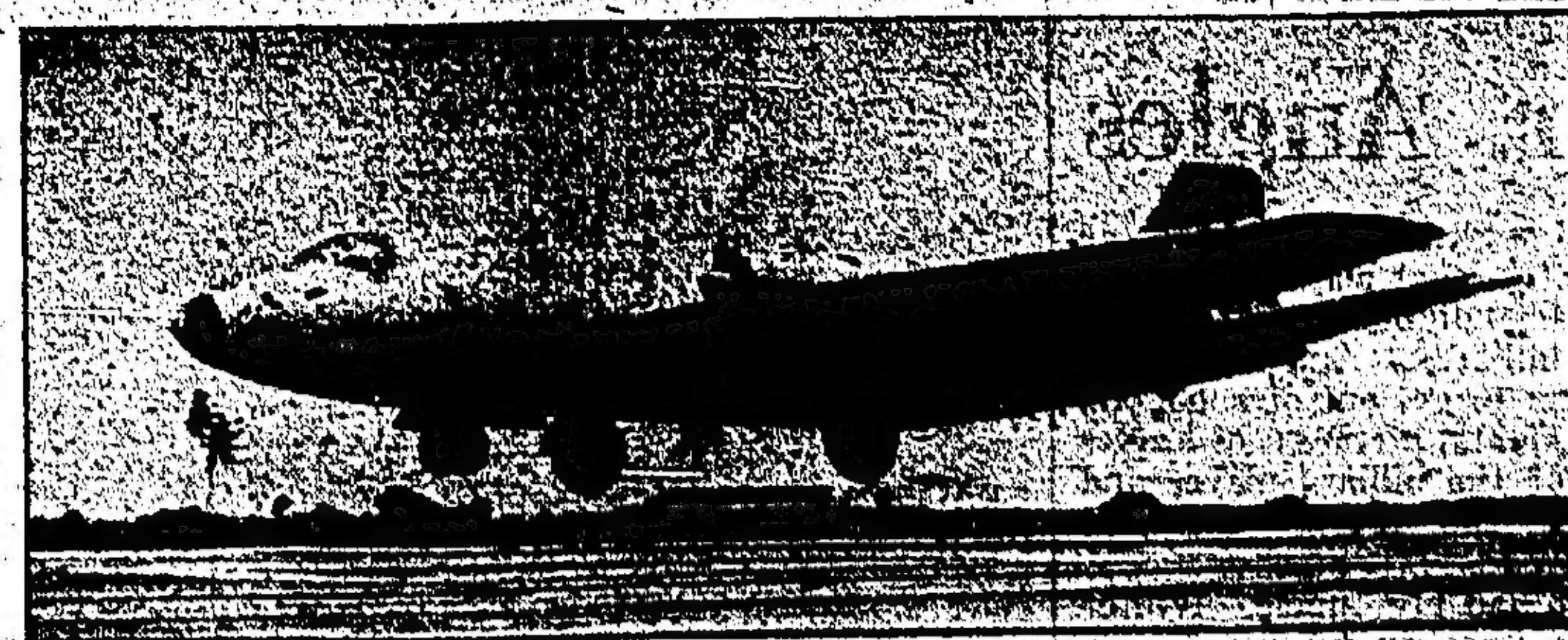
Saarbrücken, Apr. 18.
A second plaint against
the Franco-German Saar
agreement will be laid be-
fore the West German
Constitutional Court at
Karlsruhe this week claim-
ing that the agreement
offends the West German
constitution.

About 30 Saarlanders, mem-
bers of the German parties,
today authorised Dr Heinrich
Schneider, legal adviser to the
banned Democratic Party of the
Saar, to take this action.
This plaint will allege that
the constitutional rights of one
million Germans living in the
Saar would be infringed if the
agreement takes effect.

OTHER LINKS

The Constitutional Court to-
day received the written plaint
of the West German Social De-
mocratic Party against the
agreement signed in Paris and
linked with the other Paris
treaties to return West Germany.
The Party, which instituted
the plaint together with a few
members of the Free Democratic
and Refugee Parties, argued that
the agreement infringed six
articles of the West German
Constitution. They said the West
German Government was not
authorised to entertain agree-
ments which would tie the hands
of a future all-German govern-
ment.—Reuter.

GUN-PACKS FOR BOMBER



NEW ROLE FOR CANBERRA Night-Interdictor Squadrons In Germany

This year the English Electric Canberra jet
bomber goes into service with the Royal Air Force
in Germany in yet another new role—as a night-
interdictor.

The duties of the night-interdictor squadrons
may include attacks on enemy road and rail
transport, bridges, airfields, troop concentrations
and other key-points. Long range and a wide
variety of navigational aids are an essential
requirement in an aircraft to perform such duties.
The Canberra possesses these advantages in full
measure.

The armament of the night-
interdictor Canberras, differs
from that of the standard
bomber version in that it in-
cludes a gun-pack beneath the
fuselage as well as bombs. In
addition to the Royal Air Force,
the air forces of the United
States, Australia, France and
Venezuela operate Canberras,
which are being built under
licence in America and Aus-
tralia.

Britannia Parts
Because parts of the Bristol
Britannia turboprop engine,
which are nearly ten years
long, were found difficult to
pack for surface transport, they
have been flown to their
destination, in Northern Ireland.
The parts consist of fuselage
strutgers which are needed at
the Belfast works of Short and
Belfast for the production line
which is to build the Britannia
250 LR, a mixed passenger-
freight aircraft.

It was found that the load
easily fitted into the hold of a
Bristol City Freighter aircraft
which was making a proving flight for
a new all-British service between
Blackbushe and Belfast.
Three Britannias, 250 LR air-
craft have been ordered by the
Ministry of Supply for troop-
duty, and the Bristol Aero-

Eisenhower's Tribute To Einstein

Washington, Apr. 18.
President Eisenhower today
paid tribute to the world-famous
scientist Albert Einstein, whose
death was announced this
morning.

President Eisenhower, who
had spent the weekend in the
"little White House" at Augusta,
in a statement to the Press said:
"No other man contributed so
much to the vast expansion of
20th century knowledge."

Of Professor Einstein, who
had been an American citizen
for 15 of the 20 years of his
residence in America, President
Eisenhower said: "Americans
were proud, too that he sought
and found here a climate of
freedom in his search for
knowledge and truth."

"No other man," the state-
ment continued, "was more
modest in the possession of the
power that is knowledge, more
sure that power without
wisdom is deadly. To all who
live in the nuclear age, Albert
Einstein exemplified the mighty
creative ability of the individual
in a free society."—France-
Presse.

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posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particular regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry of any post office.
HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS
On Thursday, April 21, the
public counters at G.P.O. and
G.P.O. Kowloon, will open for
public business from 9 a.m. to
noon. The Sheungwan Post
Office will open from 9 a.m. to
noon for sale of postage stamps
only and all other Branch Offices
will be closed.
The private box lobbies at
G.P.O. and G.P.O. Kowloon
will open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and Sheungwan from 9 a.m. to
noon only.
There will be one delivery
commencing at 10 a.m. and one
collection from all pillar boxes.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
Philippines, 8 p.m.
Korea, 8 p.m.
Japan, U.S., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
By Air
Thailand, 11 a.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand,
2 p.m.
Singapore, Canada, 6 p.m.
Switzerland, Denmark, Norway &
Sweden, 5 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 5 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa,
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.

Fisheries Conference In Rome

Rome, Apr. 18.
About 150 delegates from 50
countries began a United Na-
tions sponsored conference here
tonight on how to conserve
fishery resources.
They will discuss papers on
scientific and legal aspects of
national and international fishery
conservation programmes.
The experts, meeting at the
Rome headquarters of the Food
and Agriculture Organisation,
are concerned not only with
fish but with all other "living
resources" in the sea, such as
whales, seals, shrimps and
lobster.

Mr Klaus Stummme, Norway's
Director of Fisheries, was un-
animously elected Chairman.—
Reuter.

FOREIGN AID PROGRAMME

Washington, Apr. 18.
President Eisenhower will
send a message to Congress
probably next Wednesday pro-
posing a foreign aid programme
for the fiscal year 1955-1956 of
US\$3,500 million, White House
Press Secretary Mr James
Hagerty announced today.
Out of this amount US\$2,140
million will be assigned to the
non-Communist nations of
Asia, Mr Hagerty stated.—
France-Press.

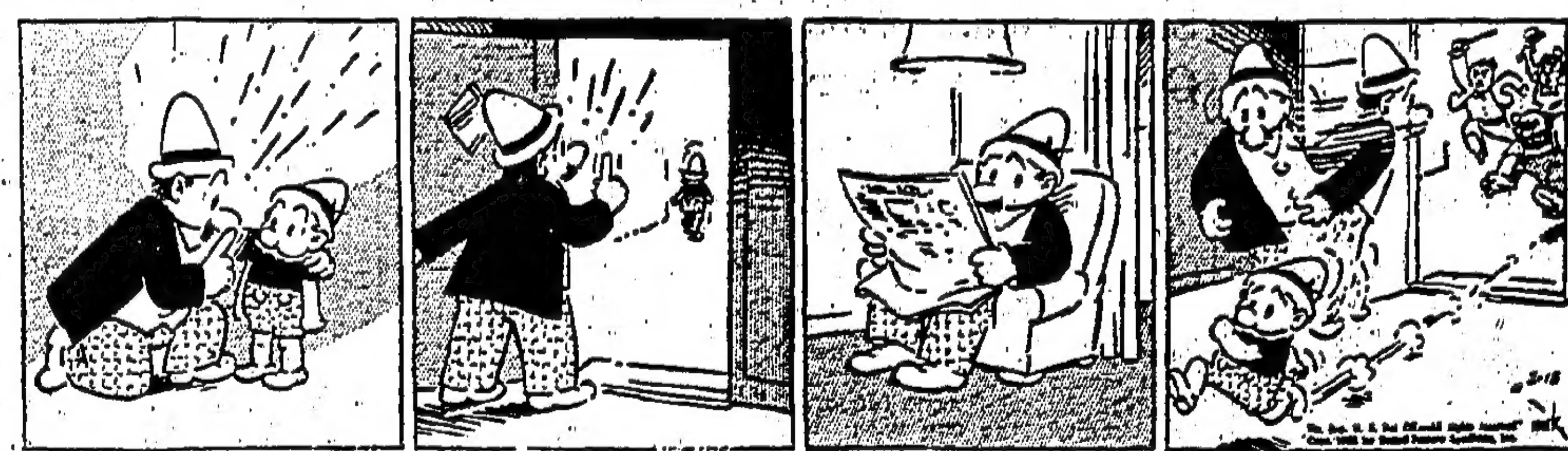
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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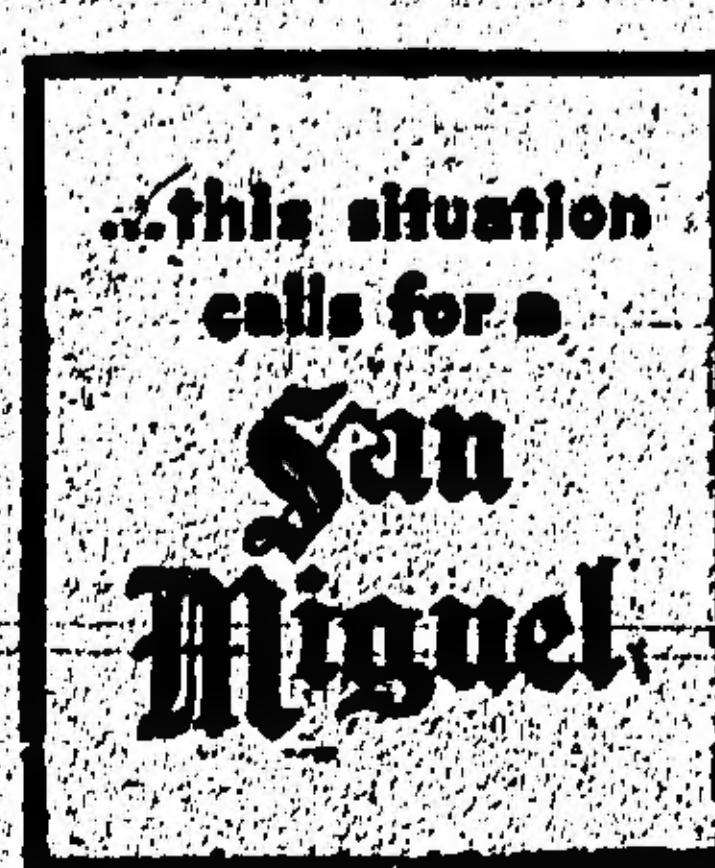
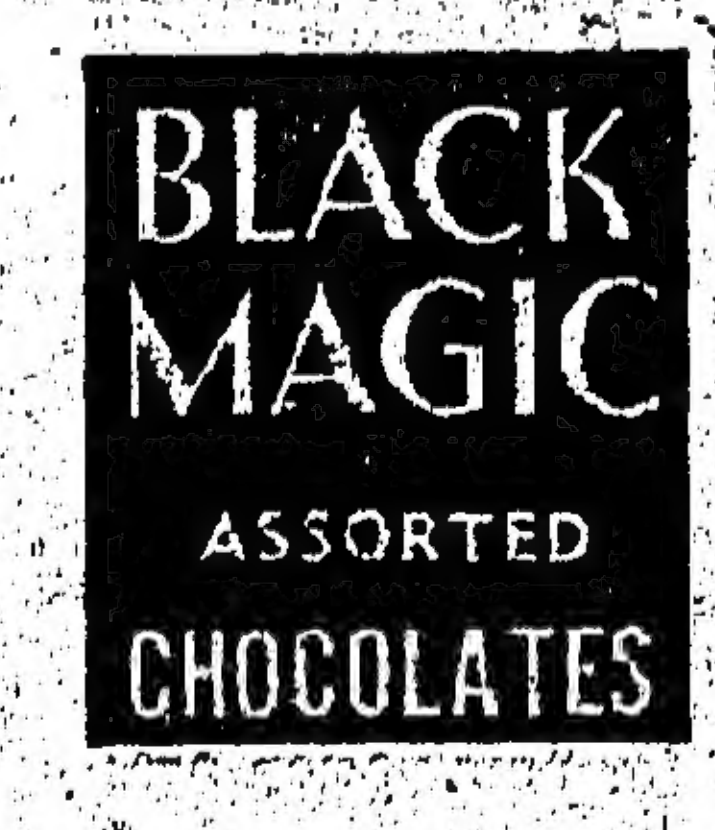
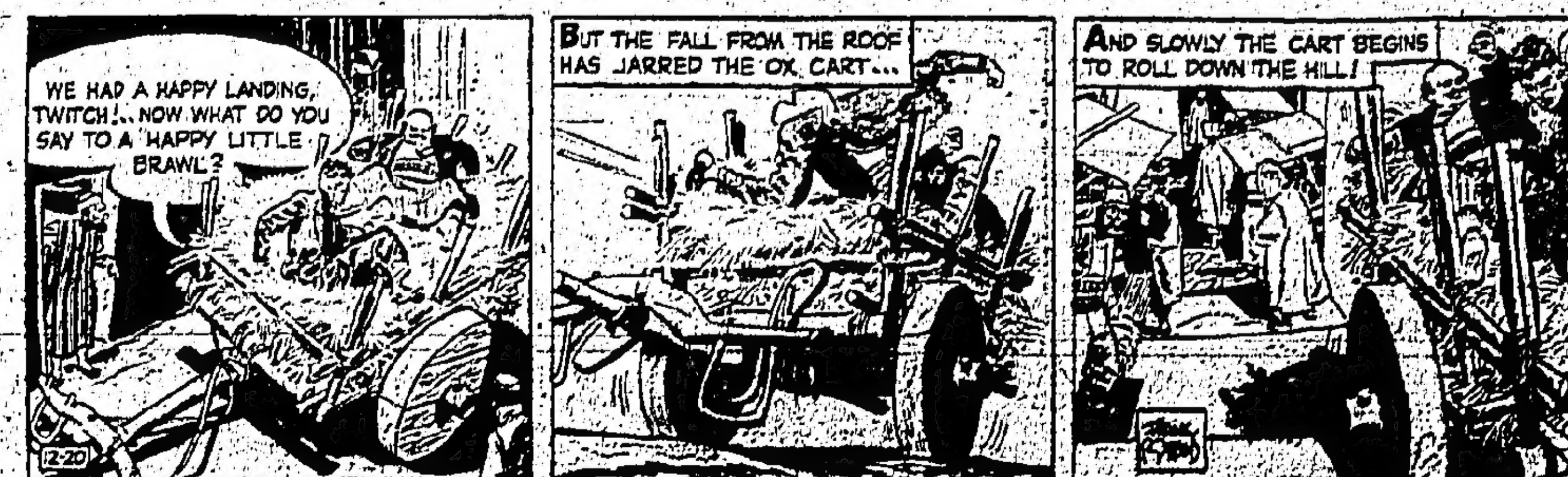
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Three life-saving missions
have recently been flown by a
Bristol City Freighter aircraft
operating with the British Army
in Kenya. The Army is operat-
ing on the Aberdare mountains
and on the towering slopes of
Mount Kenya itself, where
once again it is encountering an
age-old problem of mountain
warfare. The aircraft has been
used to deliver supplies and to
bring casualties within reach of
medical assistance before they
die.

Less than ten years ago,
British troops were fighting
their way forward through the
Appennines, wrestling the back-
bone of Italy from the tenacious
grip of the German Army.
Thousands of feet up, high
above the limit of the tracks
which a road ambulance could
use, the battle was being fought
out. If a man was wounded he
had to be carried for many
hours by stretcher-bearers down
to roadhead where transport
waited to rush him to hospital.
If his wounds were severe he
frequently died on the way. In
the plains or in the valleys
where road transport could be
used, if he had incurred the
same wounds he would have
been in hospital within three
hours of being hit, and he might
well have been helped by skilled
medical attention.

The problem in Kenya is the
same, but the modern solution
of using a helicopter for
casualty evacuation changes the
picture. At an altitude of 9,000
feet the Sycamore can lift two
casualties with enough fuel for
a flight of 120 miles, more than
sufficient to reach hospital. At
this height the rate of climb is
800 feet a minute, a satisfactory
figure when it is remembered
that Kenya is on the Equator.
These casualty evacuation flights
have shown that the Sycamore's
performance considerably ex-
ceeds its designed operational
ceiling.

Three Turboprops
Today three British turboprop
engines have been largely clear-
ed of security restrictions.
They are all in the 4,000 hp
category, which until now has
been the exclusive preserve of
the Bristol Proteus engine fitted
to the Britannia airliner.
The newcomers are the
Bristol BE 25, the Napier Eland
4 and the Rolls-Royce RB 109.
The BE 25 has been ordered
in quantity by the British Over-
seas Airways Corporation to re-
engine its Britannias when the
new engine becomes available
in the 1958/59 period. It is
essentially an 8,000 hp engine so
certified as to deliver 4,000 hp,
which is its take-off power at
sea-level, at all heights and
temperatures up to the cruising
altitude of about 23,000 ft. Its
power-weight ratio is ex-
tremely good, on a par with
that of the Eland, which has
the best ratio of any turboprop
yet. The BE 25 will begin test
runs late this year.

The Eland 4 has an output
of 3,785 hp at sea-level. Earlier
Elands have been test flown in
a Vickers Varley twin-engine
aircraft, and they will soon be
accumulating flying hours in
Ambrosini and Convair 440
airframes. They will be avail-
able in quantity production in
January 1958. The Eland is
the engine selected to power
the Fairey Rotodyne, one of the
world's most advanced heli-
copter projects, which will fly in
1959. It will carry 40 passengers
at much higher speeds than
conventional helicopters.
The RB 109 has been de-
veloped by Rolls-Royce, bearing
in mind the worldwide success
of the Dart which is the engine
for the Viscount. The RB 109
will deliver 4,020 hp at sea-
level, and is already running on
the bench. Delivery is expected
in 1958.

CHECK ON US SPENDING

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